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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

Just Watch Us Grow!

Orange County

Nothing Can Stop Us!

50 CENTS PER MONTH

SANTA ANA CLUB LEADER IS NOMIMEE OF THE DISTRICT

Nomination of Officers Here Is Equivalent to Election When Votes Are Cast.

War, Anti-tuberculosis, Antivivisection Taken Up in. Resolutions.

. Splendid Music Graced Reception Given to Visitors Last Evening

At the session of the thirteenth annual convention of the Southern District of California Federation of Women's Clubs this morning nominations of officers for the ensuing year were made. It is generally understood that nomination means election, though the election is not to be held until tomorrow morning.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, both of Santa Ana, were nominated for re-election as president and corresponding secretary of the dis-

This morning the convention received through Mrs. Ella L. Westland, chairman of the resolutions committee, eight resolutions for considera-tion. Those resolutions will be passed upon by the delegates tomorrow morning. In brief the proposais are:
Proposed Resolutions

In view of the horrors of war,

the District Federation petition the United States and all governments to end all wars by establishing an international federation of countries with an international court to decide disputes and do away with decisions by superior strength of arms.

2. For the good the exhibits would do, the American Peace Association is asked to maintain at San Francisco and San Diego Expositions educational peace exhibits.
3. The work of the Uanfornia Asso

ciation for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is endorsed.

On account of secrecy maintained in carrying out experiments upon animals and the needless cruelty to animals in that regard, the open-door bill of the California Anti-Vivisection Society is endorsed. If it is carried committees at any time may be present at laboratory or surgical experiments upon animals.

The Travelers' Aid Society is endorsed.

6. It is requested that an exhibit of the paintings of Mrs. Eugene V. Scott of California wild flowers be placed in the woman's exhibit at San

7. Believing in conservation of national natural resources, the plan to establish by law a conservation day in our schools is endorsed. Since the use of the federation

or of an individual club to further the interests of any party or of any can didate would prove unsatisfactory and dangerous to unity, the federation goes on record for itself and urges all clubs to refrain from taking any part in politics. The reading of the last proposed res

olution brought forth applause Number of Delegates

Mrs. Maude Bowes this morning reported for the credentials committee that thirty-four clubs are represented at the convention, and that seventyfour delegates have received creden-

The first subject up for remarks this morning was that of "Forestry." Some spiendid pictures of the redwood forests of Humboldt county were on exhibition. They were shown by Mrs. George Lane, a prominent club woman of Humboldt, who is attending the convention. She brought greetings this morning.

Miss Gertrude V. Reid, district chairman of forestry, stated that several of the clubs have done successful work in encouraging the planting of have the indorsement of the conventrees and flowers, and that a widespread sentiment in favor of forestry gagement by General Andreas Sau- of fighting. That the seriousness of work is growing rapidly.

T. E. Stephenson, a member of the Orange County Board of Forestry, briefly outlined the work that has been done in this county in the establishment of a nursery and in preparation for planting thirty or torty miles of roads to trees within the next four

Mrs. R. F. Garner discussed "Art," Mrs. R. K. Smoot "Country Life," and Mrs. George Cable "Industrial and So-

close to legislative work in this state. and a few from October. One section She said that women should take a alone carries 29,281 names. wider interest in legislation, realiz-

that of Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt, state according to a message sent today to chairman of the committee on Uni- Lloyds.

MRS. A. J. LAWTON IS AGAIN SELECTED FEDERATION LEADER

Following are the officers nominated by the convention today: President—Mrs. A. J. Lawton, San-

ta Ana. Vice President-Mrs. D. W. Willets.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. C. Martin, Beaumont. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. J.

E. Gowen, Santa Ana. Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur Williams,

tional City. Member of State Credentials Committee-Mrs. A. L. Simpson, San

Member of State Nominating Committee—Mrs. R. F. Garner, San Bernardino.

Place of holding next Convention-Brawley, practically decided up-

versity extension work. She showed tion proceedings but one of idenhow this work could be of vast bene * tity. fit to the clubs

"History and Landmarks" was rein an interesting manner Out For Auto Ride

Some of the reports down on the morning's program went over until * the state immediately. He com * afternoon. Home economics and public health were the principal topics sequent state administration two sequents. about 2:30 o'clock, and the visitors & ceedings on the old charge. were taken on an automobile ride that . for an examination revealing the included Tustin and Hewes Hill. facts, Stewart contended, real included Tustin and Hewes Hill. Wednesday Afternoon

Yesterday afternoon's session of the convention of the Women's Clubs of the Southern District was called a act quickly, the speaker admit to the speaker adm to order by District President Mrs. * ted, in issuing requisition papers *

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WAS SHOCK

'First Chief" Branded as Reb- England and France Distinctly el by the Aguas Calientes Peace Conference in Canal Fighting

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 12.—A formal LONDON, Nov. 12.—The news that declaration of war on Carranza was the Germans had succeeded yester- Admiral Troubridge of the charge of made today by the Agua Calientes had succeeded yester- day in driving the allies out of Dix mading the allied fleet off Messina, which was prepared yesterday, follows the receipt of the charge of had in the driving the allied fleet off Messina, the receipt of the charge of had in t the receipt of telegrams from Generals Ypres, and had won a distinct advandered the German cruisers Goeben and Obregon and Villareal repudiating togain the battle around Basses can. Obregon and Villareal repudiating tage in the battle around Bassee, capthe conference to succeed Carranza as turing all told about 3000 of the allied provisional president. Military opera- soldiers and nearly a score of ma- current here tonight that three Gertions on both sides were reported to-

vention, which is dominated by Gen- drawing to the close of its fourth miralty had not heard the report. eral Villa's followers, at 6:15 o'clock week and from yesterday's dispatches last night. Generals Obregon and it is difficult to imagine longer that Villareal have telegraphed that they the Germans have suffered anything

will support Carranza. have already begun at Leon, 100 miles mediately after the fall of Ostend on south of here, on the Mexican Cen-October 13. tion, were commanded during the en won successes in the last few days gagement by General Andreas Sau the situation is realized in the French Government Controls Flour and Pablo Gonzales only a few days ago. capital is indicated by the release The Carranzistas are under command after twenty-four hours of the news

of General Jacinto Trevino. No details of the battle are obtainable except the statement that Leon is held by the Villa army.

The action of the convention in issuing a formal declaration of war was not a surprise, and means that there launched a terrific attack against the

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 12.- The of-Mrs. Katherine P. Edson's address ficial list of German casualties in on proposed legislation of interest to killed, wounded and missing officers women and children was of especial and men gives a total of 500,000. The value, as it comes from one who is list covers part of August, September

ing that great good can be done in that way. Mrs. Edson, of Los, Angeles, is state federation chairman on geles, is state federation chairman on the steamship Duchess de Guiche was egislation. wrecked by a gale in the Havre Another report of importance was roadstead with a loss of eleven lives,

Uniformity of Safety Laws for GERMAN DEATH ROLL NOW 500,000 Workmen Urged

formity in laws providing for * * day by Gov. Edward Duane of * Illinois before the Governors con- * ference here. As an alternative * to state co-operation, he remark- * * ed on the fact that federal laws *
* have been suggested. He express * * ed his belief that the latter plan *
* was not feaible or possible. He *

"Federal legislation under in- * terstate commerce act may be applied to interstate railroad and * other interstate utilities, but * most of the products of our man- * * ufacturing industries are not im- * * pressed with an interstate character. I believe that co-operation * * between great manufacturing * * states toward the securing of similar laws affecting manufac- * * turing industries is urgently de- * * manded and will not be difficult *

* of attainment."

Gov. S. V. Stewart of Montana * argued before the Governor's * conference for a fuller investi- * * gation by the state executives of * demands for the extradition of * * fugitives sought by other states * on criminal accusations. "Some *
governors," he said, "adopted * * ironclad rules to consider no * * question involved in the extradi- * While undoubtedly such a * * rule saves time, it is hard to be-"History and Landmarks" was reported upon by Mrs. Evelyn M. Lamb

★ lieve that grave wrongs may not ★ be done." He cited the case of a ★ * man accused of a crime who was * * permitted to escape prosecution *
* on a pledge that he would leave * The session closed * years later began extradition pro-* injustice would have been done if *

to order by District President Mrs.
Lawton at 10 o'clock. Elks' hall was crowded to the doors with delegates, visitors and local club women. The report on Civil Service Reform was road by the department chairman, Mrs. J. M. Cole, and Mrs. W. A. Galen, where the requests for extradition should have been denied.

Surprised at Kaiser's Success

the Germans have suffered anything but a check in their movement against HOLLAND CREATES Actual hostilities are reported to Dunkirk and Calais, inaugurated im-

of the fall of Dixmude.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Though no official statement was available from the war information bureau, private

by German reinforcements. The sit- steamship line. uation is generally satisfactory from

WEATHER FORECAST

For Santa Ana and Vicinity—Cloudy tonight. Fair Friday. West winds.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12.—Uni. * Europe Enters Upon Its One Hundredth Day of War

SERVIANS ROUT SIX BATTALIONS OF AUSTRIANS

2000 Prisoners and Guns Are Taken as Foe Invades Servian Territory

RUSSIANS RETREAT IN ASIA MINOR INVASION

Turns Suffer Casualties in Shipping: British Concede Loss of Cruisers

NISH, Servia, Nov. 12.-Routing by the Servians of six battalions of Austrians who had crossed the Danube into Servian territory near Semendria was officially announced today. The report declares that 2000 Austrians and two guns had been captured.

Nov. 12.-With heavy losses the Russians who attempted to invade Asia Minor have retired to their second line positions in Trans-Caucasia, according to official announcement

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Turkish cruiser Goeben was struck by a shell in the recent bombardment by the allies of the Dardanelles forts, and badly damaged, according to a news agency report received from Petrograd today. It is reported the Goeben sustained a gap in the hold and in the hull above the water line.

After escaping the allies' fleet off the Dardanelles a Turkish torpedo by different notables as follows: cording to a message received today

from Athens. The official press bureau announced tonight that H. M. S. Niger was torpedoed by a German submarine in the Downs this morning and foundered. All her officers and crew were saved, but four men were injured. There is thought to have been no loss of life

In the absence of news to the contrary the admiralty announced today that it is assumed that the British cruisers Goodhope and Monmouth were sunk in the recent engagement with the German fleet off the Chilean

PORTLAND, Eng., Nov. 12.—A courtmartial today acquitted British

LONDON, Nov. 12.-Reports were chine guns came as a shock to the man warships have been sunk in the French and English public, as it was Pacific. The location of the putative believed the Germans were retiring disaster is not stated, but other ru-AGUAS CALIENTES, Mex., Nov. 12.—After Sunday mude, was officially stated tonight, Nov. 12.—After Sunday mude, was officially stated tonight, Nov. 12.—After Sunday mude, was officially stated tonight, and the forward movement being general Carranza by the constant positions were were well assurances of the safety of the canals by the war office later today. The Additions on railroads through positions were won, it is claimed.

A NEW MONOPOLY

Cereal Importation Into

Netherlands

Much of Interest
The morning session held much of interest to the women. Various committee chairmen made reports of work done in their departments among the various clubs. Hearing of the things other clubs are doing proves an inspiration to a delegate.

Mrs. R. F. Garner discussed "Art,"

Mrs. R. K. Smoot "Country Life," and means that there alied means that there alied lines extending from Dixmude. The Germans succeeded in advancing monopoly of the importation into the secretary of Warshington, are accellanted as reacted a practical government and omining man, and the wife of advance will be made when the once alied lines extending from Dixmude. The Germans succeeded in advancing monopoly of the importation into the secretary of Warshington, are accellanted as leaders of a new fad for the "400."

It is unofficially reported on excellent and cattle foods. The State Devalled, General Carranza was branded as a rebel.

OFFICIAL LIST PLACES

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Mrs. R. F. GERMAN DEAD AT 500,000 positions heretofore maintained by the ship line plying regularly between and mufflers for Belgian war refu-wormout French and British at terports in the United States and the gees. Other women of the relief OLDFIELD WINS RACE rific expense. They arrived oppor- Netherlands, whereby private ship corps here are urging women to use tunely to meet the new attack made ments will not be accepted by that their spare time on street cars knit-

Definite information as to Holland's position had been sought by American millers, who protested to the State OFFICIAL SOCIAL EVENTS Department that the action of Holland if followed by other neutral countries would demoralize the Amer-

WAR AEROPLANE READY FOR DASH



What Statesmen Think As to Length of War

JOW long will the war last? This question, so much again aiding the allies, shelling the under discussion throughout the world, is answered German extreme right murderously.

The Bordeaux war official communi-

-My term of office is for the war. or three years if the war should

last longer than that. M. PICHON, France, in August-The war will be long and hard.

PRIVY COUNCILLOR WIT-TING, head of the National German Bank—It is a long, long war and will be fought to the bitter end. We still have three million men to put in. England or Germany must perish.

EX-PRESIDENT FALLIERES, France-The war is only beginning. Months and months will be required. France has acquired

ENERAL AUFFENBERG, third Austrian army-It is impossible to tell when the war will end. Money exhaustion may hasten the out-

WILLIAM E. COREY, American -The Germans have food and ammunition to last them a year and a

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ARMY JOURNAL-The war cannot end in less than a year. Austria will be crushed by the beginning of winter. But Germany will fight in the spring with increased fury. PREMIER ASQUITH, in House

of Commons yesterday—The war will not last as long as people had

CRUISER NORTH DINING CAR CAROLINA IS SAFE

reported the ship safe at Beirut.

since Nov. 2, the dispatches said. feet.

None concerned were able to account for the various reports that she had d'hote meals are served are not nureported to the navy department that confirmed the report that the cruiser

KNITTING SOCKS FOR BELGIANS IS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Holland Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the Colo- \$1.25 on its limited train between Chi-

ting or sewing for the relief supplies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Addition- CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-After Sunday mude, was officially stated tonight, ported lost in Turkish waters, were received today. The state department out the country will cost 75 cents Nowhere were the invaders compelled each. The railroads have just en to give ground, and the situation is

been sunk by a mine. The cruiser Tennessee, now in the Mediterranean, merous, thousands of railroad dining rooms have been serving meals for she has been in wireless communication with the North Carolina, and confirmed the report that the cruiser than 75 cents.

On three of the roads west of Cht-cago the rate will be advanced from \$1 to \$1.25. Dining cars serving course dinners at this price are operated between Chicago and St. Paul northbound, by the Chicago & North-WASHINGTON FAD western and Milwaukee & St. Paul To the southwest the Santa Fe will advance the price from \$1 to

AT PHOENIX WITH

AL SOCIAL EVENTS

* PHOENIX, Nov. 12.—In the * among humans but in so mild a form

* same Stutz that he drove to vic- * that few cases are called to the st
* tory in the Los Angeles and Phoe- * tention of physicians." Department that the action of Holland if followed by other neutral countries would demoralize the American flour trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—There will be no official dinners and receptions at the White House this winter. This was the general understanding in at Gilbert's. Take elevator to our beautiful second floor. Suits from \$10 up. Coats from \$5 up.

Department that the action of Holland if York in the Los Angeles and Phoethis in the Los

GERMANS IN

Teuton Retreat Cut Off as Bridges Are Dynamited and Road to Holland Blocked

BLOODY STRUGGLE FROM DIXMUDE TO THE LYS

Today's Fighting Fierce as Any of War; Losses on Both Sides Appalling

PARIS, Nov. 12.-The German roops in Belgium are unofficially reported as having been isolated today. It is claimed that the allies dynamited all the bridges by which the invaders might retreat across the Leopold canal, and also blocked with intrenchments and barbed wire entanglements

all the roads to Holland. Ypres is reported as still blazing with the allies continuing to hold the

Desperate fighting continued today along the Belgian coast through Dix-Germans have taken Dixmude the alies are stubbornly retaining control of the surrounding country. The fightthe war began, the losses on

sides being appalling.
British warships off the coast are cation reported the fighting situation as unchanged, referring to "alternate

withdrawals and advances. The battle grew even fiercer toward night. The German attacks on the allies' positions on contested ground became the most terrific the allies have been compelled to sustain for many days. The latest word from the front declared, however, that the allies are maintaining their lines despite the desperate assaults. It was admitted the allies were compelled to give ground at certain sections this morning, but these positions were rewon, it was claimed.

The Bordeaux war office in its usual afternoon communication said the general situation was unchanged. The statement admitted heavy losses for the allies, but declared that the German casualties were many times

German reinforcements along the river Lys met near dusk with fresh British troops which held the line in-

BERLIN (via The Hague), Nov. 12. The Germans assumed a vigorous offensive today in the vicinity of Dix-The cruiser has been lying at Beirut tered into an agreement to this er very satisfactory from a German viewpoint, it was asserted. The capture of Dixmude, the officials said, marks the beginning of a successful movement toward the French coast. Sufficient reinforcements are now available to assure German success, they added

DISEASE OF LITTLE PERIL TO HUMANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—In an official bulletin issued stoday by the Department of Agriculture it is claimed that the foot and mouth disease now prevailing among live stock is

not dangerous to human beings.
In adults, the bulletin said, "the symptoms are a sore mouth, painful swallowing, fever and occasional erup-FAST DESERT RACER tions on the hands. Some authorities believe that when the disease is general among animals it is general

CAUSE ROW

Suffrage Convention in War-Like Mood

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12.-War like talk was heard in the hotel lob- ministration disagree." can Woman Suffrage Association formally opened its six-day session here.

the two amendments may broaden methods

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

Few Hours

convenience. Accept no substitute. ska, Mrs. John Pyle of South Dakota.

Special Low Prices WOMAN REFUSES

Fresh Meats, Salt and

Smoked Meats, Fruits,

Vegetables, Butter and Eggs

We stand by these prices and guarantee to give full weight and measure in the best quality of meats and produce.

Eastern Bacon, lb25c Bacon Backs, lb. 20c Whole Ham, lb.18c Picnic Ham, lb.15c Dry Salt Pork, lb.18c Boiled Ham Sliced, lb. 38c Boneless Pot Roast, lb. 15c Shoulder Roast, lb.....121/2c and 15c

Brisket Boil, lb. 10c Chuck Steaks, lb.15c Round Steaks, lb.20c Round Steaks, 2 lbs. . . 35c Pork Sausage, lb.....15c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. . . 25c Hamburger, lb.15c Hamburger, 2 lbs. ...25c Pork Chops, lb. 18c to 25c Mutton Shoulder, lb...15c Mutton Shoulder, whole,

lb. 12½c Mutton Chops, lb.15c Mutton Stew, lb. 10c Legs of Mutton15c Legs of Lamb18c Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 15c Lamb Chops, lb. 15c to 20c San Pedro Fresh Fish

daily, per lb...8c to 10c Poultry dressed to order. All fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season.

Fresh Butter and Eggs a specialty. Free delivery to all parts

of the city. Heinze's Sauer Kraut, per lb... 5c Salted Salmon Bellies and Strips,

The People's **Meat Market**

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inseat Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, pre dent of the association since was being discussed by the delegates today. It was rumored that the op-position, if there is any, will center about Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, as its nominee for the presidency.

Dr. Anna Shaw and the "adminsitration, favor the Shafroth amendment, submitted to Congress by the Colorado senator and providing that the question of ballots for women be submitted to each state by initiative petition. The Congressional Union, the younger school of suffragists, fa-National American Woman vor the Bristow-Mondell amendment, also known as the "Susan B. Anthony" Officer Goes to Fresno for amendment, providing votes for wom en by amendment of the Federal con-stitution. The union holds that the Shafroth amendment is complicated and unnecessary.

This is by no means the only ques-tion over which the union and the adbies today before the National Ameri- frankly urges the defeat of Democratic congressmen, unless openly for women suffrage, on the ground that Unless early forecasts fail, the battle the Democratic party as the party in that will break over the convention when the merits of the two suffrage of women to obtain the vote. The adsuccess will crown their efforts ulti-The possibility that the fight over mately without such militant political Fresno

factions is really quite serious was been arrested and was being held. recognized this year when Miss Kate | Chambers is alleged to have forged Gordon of Louisiana, president of the a \$40 check on Taylor brothers' con-Southern Woman's Suffrage confer-fectionery about a year ago last Ocence, summoned the conference to tober and to have cashed it at the meet here two days in advance on the Star Grocery on West Fourth street. National Association meeting, to thresh out some of the matters that as the Ohio Grocery. The check was are to be fought out during the con- cashed by G. B. Wallace.

misery end after taking a dose of Carrie Chapman Catt, international After Jernigan had sent out the That's the first step to untold misery—"Pape's Cold Compound" every two president; Miss Jane Addams of Hull notices he learned that Chambers had indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and irrepresent of the National Association; Mrs. Roseka Schwimmer of state penitentiary and secured a picture of Chambers and secured a picture of Chambers together with his nasty discharge or nose running, re-lieves sick headache, dullness, fever-al Woman's Suffrage Alliance; Miss former record. Copies of the man's straighten you out by morning. They ishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness Rose Schneederman of the Women's photograph were then sent to the po- work while you sleep—a 10-cent box ishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—notting else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without as sistance, tastes nice, and causes no in the such prompts of the women's photograph were then sent to the police heads in all California cities.

At various times since then Jernia and word of Chambers having been seen at various points in the state. Venice, Los Angeles and Freshotomy, which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance tastes nice, and causes no in Missouri Mrs. Draner Shutt of Nebra-Chambers was reported to have been seen at various points in the state. Venice, Los Angeles and Freshotomy, and one were some of the cities at which at any drug store. It acts without assistance tastes nice, and causes no in Missouri Mrs. Draner Shutt of Nebra-Chambers was reported to have been seen. At Freshotomy, and the production of the Women's photograph were then sent to the police heads in all California cities.

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YALE REGATTA IS ON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.-Yale crews are holding their fall regatta today under the direction of Coaches Guy Nichallas and Eugene Giannini. Over 175 candidates have event of the autumnal naval season

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind. - "My baby was Hotel Rossmore. over a year old and I bloated till I was



a burden to myself. Jahn's machine shop, Los Angeles,

pound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing the considered Jessen's the I improved right along. I am now doing best and simplest to operate of any

your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DANIEL D. B. ed same and secured a basic patent on DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind. this device in the United States and

nials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. for the Hydraulic Transmission Company, a corporation recently organized Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the under the laws of California, for the virtue to help these women it will help purpose of putting the Jessen patents any other woman who is suffering in a on the market

an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter wil be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Furniture Specials

FOR THIS WEEK

Fumed Oak Library Tables at \$8.50 up.

Fumed Oak Rockers at \$4.50 up.

Fumed Oak Bed Davenports at \$35.00 up.

Oak Dressers, all finishes at \$12.00 up.

SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO. Cor. Third & Main Sts.

POLICE

W. C. Chambers; Wanted Here for Forgery

Armed with a warrant for the ar rest of W. C. Chambers, charged with forging a \$40 check in this city about a year ago, Officer Lacy left for Fresno this morning to bring the man ably today, but his condition offered back to Santa Ana.

After more than a year of patient amendments now before Congress comes up for discussion will be the greatest in the history of the organtelegram from the chief of police of stating that who has two aliases, one being W. F. That the breach between the two Walton and the other W. F. Davis, had

At the time that Chambers was in A street parade, in which many this city he was employed as a driver "Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Southern society leaders will particity and a Cold or Grippe in a Southern society leaders will particity and pate, is to be one of the features of this year's convention. Another event City Marshal Jernigan sent out no-clogged bowels, which cause your will be a barbecue at "The Hermit-tices to all chiefs of police in Califor- stomacn to become filled with undiage," the home of Andrew Jackson. nia, asking for the arrest and deten- gested food, which sours and fer-

JESSEN'S DEVICE **AROUSES INTEREST**

Hydraulic Transmission, Doing Away With Gear Shift,

Receives Praise

A great deal of interest has been aroused in Santa Ana by the demon-stration by the inventor of an invenion doing away with all gear shifting—hydraulic transmission. The invention was made by Arnold Jessen, a former Santa Anan, now stopping at The first one was built in W. A.

I suffered from fe- eighteen months ago, and was run male trouble so I over 7000 miles in a 40 H. P. Firestone male trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At ing me all over. At sen's supervision in Los Angeles, last my doctor told which will be installed in a very me that all that short time, and will operate between would save me was Los Angeles and San Pedro for Mr. an operation, but M. M. Anderson, an engineer who has this I refused. I a contract with a steamship company told my husband to get me a bottle of for heavy trucking. Anderson, who Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- has handled all kinds of heavy duty

device on the market. "I hope other suffering women will try | Jessen has worked on his invention Since we guarantee that all testimoall foreign countries, which makes

Arnold H. Jessen is demonstrating If you are ill do not drag along until his device, and will be in Santa Ana

FULLERTON

HOLDS BANQUET

FULLERTON, Nov. 12.-The first regular monthly banquet and business meeting of the newly re-organized Merchants and Manufacturers' asso-ciation of Fullerton was held Tuesday night at Hotel Pinson, at which near-ly all of its fifty members were pre-

After a splendid supper, to which four of the directors of the Orange association were invited guests, President Skillman called the meeting to order and C. R. Allen very ably wel comed the Orange visitors, after which Mr. Hart, one of their number, explained in detail the method and plan of the credit rating work of the neighboring association.

Some of the evils that confront the Fullerton merchants were then touch ed upon by Mr. Hazen of Orange, who gave the association the benefit of the experience of the Orange merchants regarding fake sales, itinerant vendors and solicitors.

After a vote of thanks had been tendered the visitors they withdrew and the regular business of the association. After some discussion and amend

ments, the constitution and by-laws as accepted by the committee appoint ed for that purpose, were read and

The work of installing the credit rating system for the use of members was reported under way and is expected to be in working order in two

The fifty present members were voted as charter members of the association, future new members to be

admitted by application.

A favorable report on the rural route matter was made by W. Brown, who believed the final settlement of the question would result in Fullerton retaining the service through endorsement of Congressman

After a vote of thanks to Hotel Pinson the meeting was adjourned.

BURDETTE COMFORTABLY RESTING, BUT NO HOPE

PASADENA, Nov. 12.—Dr. Robert J Burdette, who has been critically ill for a week, was resting more comfortno promise of ultimate recovery

YOU'RE BILIOUS AND COSTIVE---'CASCARETS'

Tonight! Clean Your Bowels and End Headaches, Colds, Sour Stomach

Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indiges-The list of speakers includes: Mrs. tion of Chambers.

Of Carrie Chapman Catt, international After Jernigan had sent out the That's the first step to untold misery ments like garbage in a swill barrel.

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Saturday, Nov. 14 THE MANAGER OF THE LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM WILL BE AT OUR PLACE OF BUSINESS WITH A STOCK OF PLUMES AND FEATHERS AND WILL DEMON-STRATE HOW OLD PLUMES CAN BE MADE INTO NEW ONES-BRING IN YOUR OLD PLUMES AND HAVE

We will take your old feathers and plumes and make them over in new and attractive styles. No matter how old they are bring them in and see how nicely we can make them look.

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Nov. 16, 17, 18

Women who have never believed in the fireless cooker idea are the women we especially want to show the "Ideal." At the same time we desire to show them our new line of aluminum ware.

45c Aluminum Sauce Pans at

As a special introductory offer we have purchased a large quantity of one quart lipped sauce pans, the regular price of which is 45c; these we will place on sale November 16th, 17th and 18th at 20c each, only one to a customer. No delivery at this price.

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25c Aluminum **Measuring Cup**

ALUMINUM WARE WE WILL GIVE ABSO-LUTELY FREE TO EVERY LADY ATTENDING THESE DEMONSTRATIONS ONE 25 CENT ALUMINUM MEASURING CUP.

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RADIUM WONDER

Marvelous Rays Efface Goiters and Malignant Tumors,

Says Dr. Abbe

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Dr. Robert Abbe, pioneer with Dr. Howard Kelly of Baltimore in the field of radium treatment, reports some remarkable new cures through the use of radium.

He strongly asserts in a paper recently prepared that destructive tumors and malignant cancer of the breast and epithelial cancers of the face can be cured by the marvelous rays; and avers that even in advanced stages the growth of cancer can be retarded and one-third in time added to the expectation of life. Dr. Abbe gives specific instances to prove his assertion.

Speaking of cancer of the breast he says that in six cases where surgeons would always advise amputation he used radium to cause the quick dis appearance of the dangerous growth. Thereafter he says the health of the patients was unimpaired.

Dr. Abbe states that he has treated half a hundred goiters of all varieties by radium alone, and that he has seen complete disappearance in a few and checked the growth in many.

The distinguished medical investigator speaks hopefully of the efficaciousness of the use of radium in cases of advanced cancer of the tongue, and says radium rays have conquered epithelial cancers of the face and have dissipated maiignant tu-

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A slight cough often becomes serious,
Lungs get congested, Bronchial Tubes fill
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soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucous and makes your system resist Colds. Give the Baby and Children
Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It's guaranteed to help them. Only 25c, at your
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C. E. TO DISCUSS SUNDAY BALL LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 12.—Members enrolled under the Christian Endeavor banner throughout the state are gath ered in this city today for the open-ing of the three days' session of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor Associa-

It is considered probable that Sunday baseball will come up for discus-The movement for Sunday baseball has grown recently in Neb raska, some prominent church goers favoring it. It is said that some of the high officials of the Nebraska Cnristian Endeavor Association signed a petition for the submission of the Sunday baseball issue to the voters.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate

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FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA

(From Los Angeles Financial News.)

Tulare county output of wheat for the season just closed has been 347,000 bags, for which the graingrowers have received \$640,000. There are said to be about 15,000 bags still in warehouse, this being held by the grain men in anticipation of a rise in prices if the European war continues. Ducor station made the largest shipment for the year, 125,000 bags. Terra Bella ranked second with 65,000, Orris third with 60,000 and Lois fourth with 58,000 bags, while several thousand bags were sent out from Porterville.

There are now 11,574 people taking free correspondence courses in agriculture first offered by the University of California just a year ago-in September, 1913. Never before has such astonishing enrollment been recorded for mail study of farming. Most of the students in the sixteen different courses are in California, but there are correspondence students also in thirty-eight other states and nine foreign countries. Arizona has the most-twenty-nine.

The first shipment of oranges from Los Angeles to New York by water will be taken by the steamer Demara of the Luckenbach line. The Demara is now outbound from New York with general cargo and upon the return trip will take from here about 300 tons of citrus fruit. The initial shipment of oranges by water will be watched with much interest by shipping men as well as growers, because of the fact that it will not be iced.

Four carloads of oranges left Visalia on Thursday of this week, billed for Australia. The shipment was made by R. C. Merryman of Merryman, who has a 1000-acre orange grove a few miles from Exeter. For several years Merryman has been shipping oranges to Australia and in fact is the pioneer in opening up this field. The shipment that left this week makes a new record for early shipments from Cali-

An "orange jelly" has been devised by the viticultural division of the University of California. It is believed that this may become of much commercial importance. In order to test public taste this new jelly, an orange juice beverage, an orange marmalade and four kinds of grape juice will be offered for sale at a fruit and flower mart to be held in the Greek Theater at the University.

The twenty-eighth vessel laden with barley, this year's crop, has sailed from San Francisco. This one. the British steamer, Knight of the Thistle, carried 8000 tons for England. Thus far 157,073 tons have been moved and there remains to be shipped about 75,000 tons. The value of the entire State barley exports for the 1914 season will be, it is estimated, more than \$5,500,000.

The sum of \$110,000 has been raised to finance Santa Clara county's exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and a further sum of \$30,000 has been raised to carry on an advertising campaign in the East and South in connection with the fair. A special effort will be made to have Easterners include San Jose and Santa Clara valley in their itiner-

Steps have been taken by growers of tobacco at Dinuba to secure a satisfactory price for their Turkish leaf for the ensuing season and officials of the Chamber of Commerce are now in correspondence with leading cigarette makers of the East with regard to the availability of the local product for the manufacture of the highest class of goods.

Apricot pits taken from fruit which has been packed at the Pomona cannery this year are being sold at \$40 per ton. The kernels of the pits are used in the manufacture of prussic acid. Peach pits which are used for fuel, sell for \$5 per ton.

Fresno capital proposes to invest \$1,000,000 in a valued at \$4800. company to raise live stock at Laguna and has incorporated the California Hog and Cattle company. The incorporators for the purpose of legal organiza- at 8 cents per pound, tion are L. A. Nares, J. A. Benham, L. M. Drew, A. B. Kerr and H. P. Brown, all of Fresno.

The San Antonio Fruit Exchange of Pomona shipped ten cars of fruit out of Pomona Saturday, the 10th inst., and will continue to send ten cars of fruit forward daily unti lthe Valencies are gone. It is thus far this season from Santa Ana. expected that at this rate it will require at least three weeks to ship the entire crop.

Thousands of boxes of the finest apples are being gathered in Nevada county largely from old orchards which have received little or no care for many years. In one abandoned orchard near You Bet hundreds of tons are going to waste or being carried away by trespassers.

At the coming State Fruit Growers' Convention which will be held in Los Angeles next month Mrs. Sarah Roberts, of Roberts Pine Crest Ranch, at Forest Springs, Nevada County, will be one of the speakers and will describe her unique home cannery, the entire product of which is shipped to the Ha-

Fruit growers about Redding will the coming year devote considerable acreage to persimmons and pomegranates. By a new discovery made by the department of agriculture the persimmon may be processed so as to render it edible 48 hours after being picked.

M. J. Kline, living one mile west of Riverbank, from one Tokay grapevine this week gathered 70 pounds of fruit. All through his vineyard of Tokays, comprising 30 acres, can be found single bunches of grapes ranging in weight from 5 to 8 pounds to the

Garden Grove has a new industry in the form of a sweet potato association, which will care for the sweet potato crop for at least six or eight miles surrounding the town." The product is being handled from the Walnut Association's new packing house.

G. P. Rixford, physiologist in charge of the work of the Bureau of Plant industry department of Agriculture declares that the date industry is just in its infancy in California. The choicest varieties he says will thrive in the San Joaquin Valley.

There was produced in Orange county this year approximately 968,000 sacks of barley, distributed as follows: El Toro, 130,000 sacks; San Juan Capistrano, 766,000 sacks; Fullerton district, 25,000 sacks and San Joaquin ranch, 47,000 sacks.

Sutter County bean crop this year will be a record one 2500 acres being planted. The yield will run as high as 45 sacks with an average of 40 sacks.

A farm bureau was organized at Riverbank, October 13th, under the auspices of the Board of Trade. The county board of supervisors of Stanislaus county has included in its budget for 1914-1915 an appropriation for a farm adviser.

Sixty thousand cases of green chili peppers worth \$300,000; 20,000 cases of pimientos valued at \$100,-000, and 750 tons of dried peppers, worth \$150,000 were this season's pack in Garden Grove, Orange

Anticipating a large increase in the total output of oranges for the ensuing season an addition is being built to the plant of the Strathmore Citrus Association to about double the capacity of their On the William Whitman ranch in Stanislaus coun-

ty a watermelon weighing 80 pounds has been grown this season. It has been presented to the Stainslaus County Board of Trade.

Olive packing for this year is now on at Porterville. About 125 tons will be handled at the Tulare County Growers' Association. None will be packed

Walnut men in Orange County are of opinion that every walnut will have been shipped from there by November 1. Thus far 77 cars have been shipped. It is now believed that pistachio nuts will be cul-

tivated in the San Joaquin valley on a large scale. They are the highest priced nut on the market. Hundreds of acres of almond trees are now bearing

fruit in the region about Pennington in Sutter County. The crop is of good size and quality. In the territory adjacent to Sawtelle 12,000 acres

are planted to lima beans this year. 15,000 cars of green limas have been canned this year. From a ten acre tract in the Earlimart district in Tulare County 900 bags of rice were harvested

Prices of prunes in Tehama County have reached a record price this year. Dried prunes are now quoted

Walnut harvest in the vicinity of Santa Paula has been concluded. The crop is exceptionally fine. Thirty car loads of Malaga grapes are being shipped to the Eastern market daily from Fresno.

Forty-four carloads of walnuts have been shipped Beans are moving rapidly in Santa Paula. Thus

far 43 cars have been shipped. A big poultry farm is to be established at Concord with 5000 laying hens.

Mendocino County will hold an apple show at Ukiah opening on the 25th inst.

Placentia Preserving Company will pack 30,000 cases this season

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Give in Santa Ana How can doubt exist in the face of ect. If the first cans keep well, she believed that Sudan grass will fill this such evidence? Read here the en may be encouraged to proceed.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Under the way, but now her products are so caption "How the Farmer's Daughter popular that they can be found nearly were substances which if applied to May Earn Pin Money," the Departeverywhere in the United States. An. animals, would keep the biting flies, which
ment of Agriculture has just issued other woman, the department says, such as the stable fly, the bot fly, and fleurs. the kidneys, also to neutralize the a bulletin urging county girls to can has built up a profitable business the screw worm fly, away from the the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes fruit, pickles, and preserves to sell to city folks who have a taste for preserves like mother used to make."

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severance learn to put up canned at \$25,000 in a single year.

such evidence? Read here the endorsement of a representative citizen of Santa Ana.

I. W. Parsons, 402 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana, says: "I was quite bad off with my kidneys. The kidney secretions contained sediment and passed too often. Sometimes the separations were passed with a scalding put up an especially attractive can work want.

"It is best to specialize and work up a reputation for some particular kinds of goods, as did the women already mentioned;" advises the department states. In the Central Great Plains south of North Dakota, it promises to become one of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between those of Southern New York and Northern Tennessee it will recommend to the south, the department states. In the Central Great Plains south of North Dakota, it promises to become one of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between those of Southern New York and Northern Tennessee it will recommend to the south, the department states. In the Central Great Plains south of North Dakota, it promises to become one of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops, and in latitudes between the second of the most important hay crops and the mo

Agriculture have been conducting a series of tests with various sub- has dropped as low as 75 cents a basstances designed to keep flies from ket.

annoying horses, cattle and mules. In these tests it was found that there price of Permains has dropped as low

In an instance of the profitability hundreds of young women have done ing their milk supply, the department Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efferous for "canning" the department cites the to earn pin money by putting up cannot says in a bulletin just issued. It is everyone should take now and then and selling "pin money pickles." She hetter duality of cannot group and selling "pin money pickles." She to keep the kidneys clean and active and selling "pin money pickles." She better quality of canned goods and are in Northern Texas, where it was and the blood pure, thereby avoiding began a few years ago in a modest. The farmer's daughter who desires to made cattle more subject to recur earn pin money may avail herself of rence of Texas fever, and reduced this demand and with care and per milk supply, causing a loss estimated

The bulletin while encouraging the. The Department of Agriculture ex-Investigation Will Only business proposition of putting up attention to the instruction of Sudan fruits and vegetables, cautions against gress as a valuable addition to the over enthusiasm. It advises that the forage crops of many sections. A hay beginner experiment with a few cans grass that will do well in the south before going too heavily into the proj- has been much sought for, and it is

my system. I publicly told of my ex-perience with Doan's Kidney Pills be-fore and I think just as highly of them now as ever."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't Price 50c, at an deaters. Bont simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same to the girl who does her can letin just issued by the Department of ning at home. If a young woman Agriculture. During June alone, 37 Mr. Parsons had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement. The products of the girl who does her can letin just issued by the Department of the products prosecutions, with fines aggregating \$7000 were reported to the Bureau of Animal Industry. Animal Industry.

Southern California's Contribution for Belgians Should Be Ready at That Time

A letter received today by Secretary Metzgar of the Santa Ana Cnamber of Commerce, from Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, states:

"We have information to the effect that the relief ship will sail from San Francisco in about ten days, at which time Southern California's contributime Southern California's contribution should be on the dock and ready for loading."

Secretary Metzgar states that the work of assembling the Belgian relief foodstuffs at the R. R. Smith feed store, corner of West Fourth and Birch streets, is going ahead satisfactorily. Birch streets, is going ahead satisfac-

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

-Notice is hereby given that the partnership between L. J. Carden, J. E. Scott and M. R. Scott, here ofore doing business under the firm name of Carden & Scott Co. at 30/ N. Main St., Santa Ana, California, is dissolved by mutual consent. (Signed):

L. J. CARDEN. M. R. SCOTT.

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THE MARKETS

	NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Twelve ear
I	Valencias, one lemons sold Marke
	firm on fancy, lower on choice Valer
	cias. Steady lemons. Weather fair
	VALENCIAS Avg
	Moose, O.K. Ex 82 q
ı	Prong Horn, O.K. Ex. 33
ı	Buck, O.K. Ex. 97
ı	Scepter, O.R. Ex 4.2
į	Rooster, O.R. Ex 3.6
I	Daisy, Covina Ex 3.3
I	Gladiola, Covina Ex 2.8
ı	Robin Hood, O.R. Ex 4.4
ł	Wm. Tell, O.R. Ex 3.8
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۱	St. Louis Market
ı	ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Clear an
ı	cool. Market steady on oranges larg

sizes lemons. Two cars Valencias. one lemon sold.

VALENCIAS Searchlight, O.R. Orange\$2.95 Searchlight, O.R. Orange ... 2.90 Cardinal, O.R. Orange ... 3.05 S.S. Brand, O.R. Orange 2.83

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKET

The first navel oranges of the year are coming into Los Angeles. A car arrived yesterday from the Porter ville district but these were rejected on account of size by several of the dealers. They were too small. A better and more fancily graded car of the fruit is in transit and will probably reach here this morning. The price on the first stock will be \$2.75 a box. This is the first time in several years that the California growers have been ahead of those in Arizona, which state has been sending in the navels that

are used on the Thanksgiving tables. The Valencia season is practically at an end. A few are still arriving, enough to keep Los Angeles dealers supplied. They are selling at \$3 per box on fancy stock. The price of grapefruit declined 25 cents yesterday, he new crop fruit from the Porterville district selling at \$2.50 per box There is a surplus of limes on the market and the quotation on these

Apples are moving well and the as 65 cents a box on small which price also stands on Belle-

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NATIONAL CONVENTION REP-RESENTATION CHANGED

'And perhaps it is just as well.

Heretofore in Republican national conventions each state was allowed content with one delegate for 10,000 by a majority of 10,000 or more. or even 20,000 Republicans. The arrangement has been justly criticised + as unfair, but it was retained because of a belief that its abolition would Republican party in the south. Nevertheless, in most conventions there is now being most remarkably demonstrated in Europe. This great war 1917.

ment, the delegates of Alabama will tool of the Russian grand dukes. be reduced by 8; Arkansas, 3; Florida, From Paris comes the interesting sug-4; Georgia, 11; Louisiana, 8; Mississ- gestion that Wilhelm II is little bet-3; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 3! Porto Rico, 2, and Philippine Islands,

before the national commit-

DIRECT LEGISLATION

The Register heartily agrees with the Sacramento Union in the opinion that there should be an increase in David Charles Collier, former president of the San Diego Panama-California Exposition.

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with unusual judgment on most of the measures submitted for their approval at the recent election, the results plainly indicate that there were entirely too many of them.

For those measures which were given plenty of publicity a fair vote was cast, but for others the vote was very light. In fact, with the exception of prohibition, the vote on all the measures submitted to the people fell far short of that cast for the head of the ticket.

The book of amendments and other propositions sent to the voters in order to permit them to study the measures on which they were to vote, was large enough to discourage most

Probably not more than one man in a thousand took the trouble to do more than look at the titles of the various and ask some friend what he thought about the various acts and amendments.

The initiative and referendum are splendid weapons for the people to keep in their hands in order to protect their own interests. They are valuable instruments in times of emergency.

But if they are used too much, there is grave danger that they will defeat their own ends. The average Noter has neither the time nor inclination to read a book before he goes to the polls.

Let the people retain their weapon, but make it a little less easy for cranks and individuals with a special purpose to serve to make use of it.

KERN COUNTY CLEAN-UP

Kern county made a great clean-up in the election last Tuesday, and the grip of a corrupt machine on that county has been effectively broken.

Incidentally the result is a vindication of Governor Johnson. The last egislature provided for two new indges in Kern, and the governor anpointed two outside men, Judge Farmer from Berkeley and Judge Peairs from Los Angeles. The reason for this was the bitter fight that developed among candidates in Kern for the appointments and the fact that there was a feeling that independent men from the outside might help in the needed clean-up. They did, and Judge Peairs especially, by impaneling a special grand jury, incurred the hat red of the "Old Guard." Both of these outsiders, however, won out at the election by good majorities, fully justifying the wisdom of the governor's

agitation, the edict has gone forth business on a business basis-who that hereafter southern representa- produce large eggs-should get to gether, and, with the co-operation of was recently made by Chairman Hiles, consumers to have to pay from 45c to ocratic majority in the House of Repunderstanding ever since the walnuts; and a greater outrage for on the legislation until the next Con-Chicago convention of two years ago those who produce eggs twice that gress comes into being, which will that the change was certain to come. size to have to sell them at the same not occur until the fourth day of next price paid for the smaller product.

four delegates-at-large and two dele- made a lot of sensational charges prospect along Wilsonian lines. addition for each representa- about frauds in Progressive registra- will meet next March, usually little or tive in congress in the state, no mat- tion which were heralded with great nothing more than organization is ac the vote had been. Under glee by standpat papers all over the complished in the opening session this plan some southern states had state. What the people of Alameda the real session beginning in the De one delegate for about 1000 Republi- thought of Cook, however, is discans, while great northern states like closed by the fact that his Progressive sion is called by the President, but New York and Pennsylvania had to be opponent defeated him for re-election that is unusual and not to be expect-

GOVERNMENT BY WHOM?

was more or less scandal over the doings of the southern delegates, and there was a provided belief that the surface of the southern delegates, and there was a provided belief that the surface of the Democratic Franz Joseph of Austria, Nicholas of majority in the House by the elections there was a prevalent belief that the Russia and Wilhelm II of Germany. in this "off year" between presidential party's efforts to keep Republicanism The first is a very old man, known to elections, the old standpat Republican alive in the south entailed altogether be no more than a stately figurehead. party has in reality little reason to too heavy a price.

Under the new plan, according to Chairman Hiles, there will be four plunge a continent into conflict yet able for any party in control at Washfor each district Austrian troops march and fight be- al losses had it been in power at where the Republican vote exceeded cause this lurking wirepuller has set Washington this year. Some say that Nicholas is the gilded in the Senate.

will be worth the cost.

By stipulation of attorneys repre-northern climate.

That the revolution in Mexico is agrarian, that the

"The revolution in Mexico, begun under Diaz and

still progressing, is agrarian. The cry for land re-

form in that republic is elemental and fundamental.

Were it not that four-fifths of the population were

ready to give countenance and support to leaders

promising an overturn of the great hacienda or land-

ed estate system and an overthrow of the great

Madero to Carranza, would scarcely be known today

in Mexico's troubled history. The promise of land

reform and the hope of land reform have constituted

at once a revolutionary bait and a patriotic incentive

for the millions of Mexican peons. The studious and scholarly Madero, himself of the aristocratic

caste aroused the common people by declaring that

if successful in uprooting the Diaz system he would not be content short of the destruction of the land

monopoly. He probably meant well at the start, but

he found himself unable to fulfill his pledges and

that was the beginning of the end for his regime.

Huerta was gifted neither with the understanding

nor moved by the disposition to take up the cause

to which Madero was considered to have proved false. Carranza, a northern Governor and military

chieftain, espoused that cause and through this es

pousal won over to his side the friendship of Villa,

a peon in origin, uncouth, who had been stamped as

a bandit and an outlaw, yet perhaps among the

popular favorites was the only one who had given,

movably to the cause he had espoused Villa fought his battles. It is but just to the latter to say that

apparently he remained loyal to Carranza for the

sake of the main issue, long after Carranza had ceased to make a return in kind. It will be recalled

by the student of Mexican affairs during these recent

months that Carranza was reported to have been detected in several attempts to supersede his cham-

pion, and that Villa, putting aside his personal grievances, kept steadfastly to the task of displacing the

"It is wholly unnecessary to indorse the course of Villa during the earlier or later part of his career in order to discover in him some virtues that have

been all too rare in Mexican leadership. The search-

common enemy, Huerta.

who was capable of giving, unmistakable proof of his fealty to the common people.
"So long as Carranza in word and deed held im-

naciendados, or landed gentry, these leaders, from

land question is the dominant question in the Re-

public, is set forth by the Christian Science Monitor

Little Boys' Overcoats Ages 2 to 8

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W. A. HUFF

Congressional Situation

With respect to the recent nationresentatives, everybody should bear in mind that it can have no effect up-

Meanwhile there will be a long winter session of the present Sixty-third building has been sold to the city and County Clerk Cook of Alameda Congress, and much lawmaking is in

cember following.

ea save when some sort of emergency is supposed to exist.

In any case, the Democrats retain a sufficient working majority in the nouse of Representatives, and they have increased strength in the Senate. So absolute Democratic control of national affairs is assured for a long

delegates-at-large from each state and has come to it solely by the devious ington. Probably the Republican party has reached a total of 182,715, accord-

CROPS FOR DRY COUNTIES

Chicago Journal: Throughout one ippi, 8; New York, 2; North Carolina, war party, led by his son and heir, a States railfall is too scanty or too ungroup of autocrats to whom the mar- certain to produce ordinary crops. Ir Texas, 16; Virginia, 8; Hawaii, 4; velous science and industry of mod rigation can reach only a tiny percenern Germany are important chiefly as tage of this vast arid and semi-arid furnishing food for cannon and stamp- region. For the rest, crops must be One gratifying result of the change will be fewer contested delegations to wrangle before the national committee.

The legion of a great empire go out at their command to lay waste to the lives and works of myriads of times the size of most European kingpeaceful men, and liberal Germany doms will be of use only for grazing,

ize the Republican party, the proposed the kindly common sense of the great vast areas, however, where even kafchange being in accordance with the mass of their citizens in control of the more radical wing.—San the national politics of Austria, Ger-Burbank's spineless cactus is one many, and Russia. If this is done, it proposed answer, but so far that much-advertised plant has not become MRS. COLLIER GETS DIVORCE that the honey locust and the mes- by newsboys in a campaign for a

Dominant Question in Mexico

ANGEL CITY SHIPS TEA BY THE TRAIN LOADS TO EAST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Half a million dollars' worth of tea, the largest consignment of the commodity left learned to outdo the enemy in the fine art of trench-making. An officer

the remainder to New York.

The tea all arrived Sunday on the steamer Christian Bors from the Oridiers are now at work upon a cafe and ent. In addition this snip brought in a concert hall. All these things are The tea all arrived Sunday on the ten carloads of China nut oil and five carloads of hemp. Both the nut oil and the hemp are for eastern distribu-

REDLANDS Y. M. C. A. WILL HUSTLE CASH FOR NEW BUILDING

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.-The financial campaign to raise funds with which to erect a new building for the Y. M. C. A. here will probably be held next week. The directors have held meetings and appointed the captains for the various teams.

The captains and members of the teams will meet at the association building Monday night for a banquet and then definite arrangements will be made for the campaign. The old will be used as a city hall.

FEDERATION NOT TO PROBE PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.-Labor eaders attending the American Federation of Labor convention in session here decided today against a general investigation of the unemployed problem.

The executive council of the federation is investigating reports that certain industries plan sweeping reduc-tion in wages, attributing as a reason he financial depression caused by the European war. The steel industry was particularly mentioned.

PLURALITY FOR GOV. JOHNSON HAS **REACHED 182,715**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Gov-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.

ernor Johnson's plurality over Captain
J. D. Fredericks throughout the state
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601 East Second street. J. D. Fredericks throughout the state ing to Progressive state headquarters in an announcement yesterday. Further totals give the governor a plural-1912 or exceeds that figure in them the task, but the Austrian peo-In the next Republican con-ple have never had a chance to ap-Democratic reduction in the House The complete vote of the state has prove or disapprove him at the polls. has been offset by Democratic gains been tallied, with the exception of a few counties from which only incomplete returns are available.

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BAN ON TWO PACKING COMPANIES IS RAISED

Nov. 12.—Quarantine against two packing companies betee. These contests, as a rule, have been unsavory affairs and have caused much bitterness, as was notably the case two years ago. Besides that concase two years ago. Besides

ELIMINATE NEWSBOYS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12.-A bill to very popular. Some students believe forbid selling of papers on the streets quite will furnish forage on the dry plains. Others point to the olive, with prospects of passing. The bill which bears good crops on the border of the Sahara, though receiving be sold from the penny-in-the-slot Home 4398. SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—Ella Capley plains. Others point to the olive, with prospects of passing. The bill Collier yesterday was granted an in-terlocutory decree of divorce from der of the Sahara, though receiving be sold from the penny-in-the-slot

itiative and referendum propositions on the ballot.

By stipulation of attorneys representing both defendant and plaintiff, Colonel Collier will pay \$100 a month will literally add an empire to the corsets at Gilbert's, \$1.00 to \$3.00 to

ing scrutiny into his character his movements and.

as far as possible, into his intentions, instituted by the government at Washington, it is now well under-

stood, failed to undermine the confidence which both the President and the secretary of state, for various

reasons, were early constrained to repose in his in-

tegrity. It has at no time appeared that he was

desiring or seeking personal ends. On the other

hand, it is by no means clear that in suspecting Car-

ranza of leaning toward the conservative and aristo-cratic element, and consequently of turning away

from the cause for the advancement of which this

revolution was begun and is still being continued,

he has done the ostensible chief of the Constitutional-

ists any injustice. All the indications point to the

abandonment by Carranza of the only issue that ever

could be cited to justify the overthrow of the Diaz

at least it had been for years prosperous. In a

strictly commercial and industrial sense the republic

under Diaz was making marvelous progress. But the

Mexico that was prospering and progressing-the

Mexico that was commanding skill and outside capital—was not the Mexico of the Mexicans. Millions

of the people of Mexico were sunk in peonage, only

another name for slavery, ignorance and superstition. Diaz, who had succeeded in so many other ways, had failed utterly in the important matter of raising the

moral and intellectual level of the masses of his peo-ple, of forming from the material which had been

passed over to him by Juarez and which was then

"Whatever may have been the underlying thought of Madero, Felix Diaz, Huerta, Carranza and the rest, there has been but one impelling motive be-hind the great body of the Mexican revolutionists

in these recent years—the establishment of a govern-

ment that would wrest the land from the favored

few and distribute it equitably among the many. The

leaders may have been fighting for military glory, for power, for personal gain, but the great majority

of their followers have been fighting for the right to exist on better terms than they have ever in the

past been able to obtain. Their leaders have failed

them one after another—all, apparently, save one. Villa is not content with merely ejecting one man

from the palace of Chapultepec that another may be

installed; he insists that the revolution that has brought this about shall mean something for the people, for the class, for the despised caste, in behalf of which he has a peculiar right to speak."

ready for the mold, a native Mexico.

For years Mexico had been at peace. Superficially

CLEVER FRENCH ARE MAKING FINE ART OF TRENCH-MAKING

ever forwarded from this city, left writes that not only have his men fit-tuesday for the East in two trains ted up a cooking range in their trench-The consignment weighed a total of 750,000 pounds, and filled twenty-five reight cars. Ten of the cars are billed to Canadian points via Ottawa, and the remainder to New York better still, a regular system of drainage is to be installed next to the

under ground and are warmed and lighted. They are something less than half a mile from the German

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FOR SALE—Used 5-passenger Oakland in first-class order; \$500; come in and see it. Santa Ana Garage, 214 East Fourth street.

LOST OR STRAYED—Shepherd dog on Monday night during storm; return to 144 West Nineteenth st.; phone 1109; also have some Belgian, New Zealand and Flemish hares for sale.

FOR RENT—10-aere ranch 3 miles from Santa Ana. Inquire Mrs. C. Buell, 822 Parton street.

WANTED—Position in office by your lady; prefer doctor's or dentist's office Phone 5982 Home, mornings.

SALESMAN WANTED—A good proposi-tion to the right man, 204 W. H. Spur-geon Bldg., bet 8 and 9 a.m.

\$200—Will buy a good team of young horses and two-ton express wagon, good as new. Call at 515 E. Walnut.

EXCHANGE — Up-to-date bungalow, close in, small monthly payments; take anything for first payment. Address P, Box 53, Register.

FOR RENT-7-room unfurnished house. Address 619 Bush street.

TO LOAN-\$2000. L. J. Carden, 307 N.

LOST—Lady's gold bracelet watch in Santa Ana, Nov. 11; reward, \$10. R. K. Merce, Newport Beach.

SACRIFICE—Must sell at once, Franklin auto in good shape; \$300 cash. Address owner, H. R. Gardner, Orange, or Ex-change Realty Co., 314 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date general store in country town, doing good business; no opposition; cheap rent; good loca-tion; for right party will sell at in-voice; no agents. Come and look it over, see for yourself. Reason for sell-ing, sickness. Address Lock Box 582, Orange, Cal.

LOST-Black horse, two white hind feet and branded "M" under the mane. Call 337-W-1, Sunset.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of four-room house; cheap for quick sale. Phone house 228-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Apricot wood and a No.-1 surrey for good alfalfa hay or good cow. Phone 751-W-2. FOR SALE—Two cows, cream separator, washing machine, Cycle incubator; also hens and turkeys. Gas range, 1021 Logan St.

FOR SALE—Gentle voung cow giving 10 quarts good rich milk a day. Milks easy. Phone 43J2, Orange.

FOR SALE—A few sacks of choice lima bean seed, 5c pound. Phone 493J3.

FOR SALE—A good riding plow, \$10.00. Phone 493J3.

WANTED TO RENT—A yard gravel wa-gon, 50c a day. W. J. McCardie. Phons 493J3.

FOUND—Strayed to my residence, 920 South Flower, a horse. Owner please call for same.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good team with or without harness. Phone 873M.

FOR SALE—One \$25 leather rocker, \$12.50; one \$25 porch swing, \$12.50. 1318 North Bush.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Buck-skin mare mule branded "G" on left shoulder; and brown horse mule with "G" branded on left shoulder, \$25.09 reward if returned to D. W. Sturgeon, cor. Second and Spurgeon St.

EXCHANGE—320 acres in Montana for residence here. 22 acres Old Newport, want Hemet improved. 20 acres Fres-no for equity here. 640 acres Nebraska for grove. Harris Bros., 504 North Main.

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FOR RENT-Store opposite postoffice, near Fourth St. See Darnell, 109 East Third St.

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Doings In Social and Club Circles

CONFERENCE DINNER

Mrs. A. J. Lawton Hostess for Leaders in State and District Federation

One of the most delightful social features of the convention program was the conference dinner given last night in the gold room at Taylor's, with Mrs. Lawton as hostess and the club presidents, the state and district officers and chairmen as guests, with Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, state president, as guest of honor.

Bowls of glowing merigolds graced the tables, where covers were laid for

The dinner was really in the nature of a presidents' conference, and these women who are so ably representing their clubs at the convention found many topics of interest and importance to discuss, for which time could not be found in the convention proper. Another of these pleasurable affairs will be given at Taylor's tonight. Last night's guest list included:

Those at the tables were Mrs. W. A Galetine, Mrs. J. M. Cole, Mrs. S. J. Ferrell, Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Mrs. F. J. Muller, Mrs. W. A beaut H. Ellis, Mrs. S. M. Johnson, Miss Emily K. Cuff, Mrs. Fred Van Bush-sian fitch. irk, Mrs. Haines W. Reed, Mrs. W. G. Pentelow, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. H. E. DeMipse, Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. A. L. Simpson, Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Mrs. Ella L. Westland, Miss Gertrude V. Reid, Mrs. Kathryn Hyde, Evelyn M. Lamb, Mrs. J. E. of Poly High Entertains Palmer, Mrs. Clarence H. Johnson, Mrs. R. P. Garbutt, Mrs. Rembrandt, Mesdames Tipton, Willets, Bausch, Arnold, Smoot, Garner.

Masons at Long Beach

conferred by the Long Beach lodge, tendent of Schools J.

The Santa Ana Masons left here at In the afternoon Miss Rich address 5 o'clock in the evening. Among ed the students in the assembly hall those who went from here were R. W. on the subject of Manual Training. Mead, E. H. Luxton, L. H. Harvey, W. Miss Rich is here attending the South-Robinson, Frank L. Worden, Stanley state chairman of the Home Econom-Reinhaus, W. L. McCleery, H. R. Andre, J. H. Mead, Roy Roepke, H. F. W. Meyer, L. C. Mitchell, P. L. Tople and George Robinson of Newport Beach.

Pretty Evening Party

Miss Pauline McElree entertained fifteen young ladies at the Ross street home of the F. H. McElrees last night. An evening of games and music was enjoyed, Miss Helen Stanley giving a ukulele solo, Miss Esther Van Hienie contributing a violin solo number and Miss Leora Peters a vocal solo.

roses and ferns, the same color motif prevailing in the two-course supper Peters and Stanley assisted in serv-

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FOR MISS EDNAH RICH

With Luncheon

day in the Model room of the Poly. mums. They were Miss Marie Vallely, More than sixteen Masons of Santa technic high school by the Domestic maid of honor; Miss Isabel Morse, Science Department. Ferns and roses Miss Helen Walker, Miss Marie Nich-Ana motored to Long Beach yesterday Science Department. Ferns and roses evening, where they were guests of were used in the table decorations, the Palos Verdes lodge, being one of and covers were laid for Miss Rich, the Palos verdes lodge, being one of the nineteen Southern California Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Southern District lodges represented. There were 325 Masons present at the meeting. The Whited, head of the Santa Ana domestic Mrs. first section of the third degree was tic science department; City Superinthe second section by Santa Ana lodge Principal E. H. McMath and Charles No. 241 and the third section by the Robinson, the latter a recent graduate Whittier lodge. Rev. J. Whitcomb from the Santa Barbara Normal school Brougher delivered an address in his in the local high school.

Whitson, F. C. Rowland, George ern District Club convention, being

At Fruit Growers' Convention

The Horticulture Class of the Polytechnic accompanied by Prof. Mont-gomery journeyed to Los Angeles yesterday to attend the State Fruit Growers' convention.

held in Hotel Clark, tropical and sub-tropical fruits being the subjects dis-cussed. Many interesting things were shine Society. The Sunshine color The house was decked with pink the early passion flower and the because and ferns, the same color motificial and other trapical fruits. Some joia and other tropical fruits. Some roses adorned the dining room, where reading. prevailing in the two-course support of the best authorities were heard on an elaborate effect of this subject. The afternoon meeting ed at noon. Covers were laid for this prevailing and standard of the subject. The afternoon meeting ed at noon. Covers were laid for this was held in the old normal building ty ladies, the out-of-town guests because of the subject.

Gordon House, Frances Westgate, Donald Stevenson, Joe Irvine, Sam Fancy

Entertained Club

entertained the Montmellick Club yesterday afternoon at her home at 621 Orange avenue. The ladies spent a very pleasant afternoon chatting over their embroidery work.

A scheme of autumn prevailed throughout the decorations and the centerpiece on the well appointed table consisted of a large basket of fruits and vegetables and autumn leaves. The bright colored leaves scattered over the table were in keeping with the autumn scheme. Mrs. Kellogg served dainty refreshments, consisting of strawberry gelatine with whipped cream, doughnuts and cor-

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Miss Loreta Rouse, Well Known Here, Married in Angel City Last Night

Miss Ethel Roper and Mrs. Erwin Barnes of Anaheim went to Los Angeles yesterday to attend the wedding of Miss Loreta Rouse, well here. Miss Rouse is a grand-daughter of Mrs. D. N. Baker of 514 East Sixth street, and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker of 719 Spurgeon street. Mrs. D. M. Baker has been at the Rouse home for several days past. Of the nuptial event the Los Angeles Tribune says:

Last evening at St. Paul's pro-cathedral was solemnized the wedding of Miss Loreta Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley J. Rouse, several hundred friends witnessing the ceremony, which was performed by Dean Mac-Cormack, a vested choir singing the bridal march from Lohengrin, and Ernest Douglas rendering the wedding

The church gleamed with gold-tint ed chrysanthemums and ferns, the pews being topped with tall sheaves of the brilliant toned flowers, while plants and foliage formed a pretty background. The bride was most attractive in ivory satin with overskirt of crepe chiffon edged with princess lace, her veil being caught with orblossoms, while her bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Erward Sheppard, her sister, acted as matron of honor and was attired in a smart frock of pale green satin and silken net, with a black tulle and velvet hair ornament, was Paul Maguire. Robert Smith, Ted Maguire, Seymour Tally, Andrew Mul-Twenty-first street, matif being effectively carried out.

HOLDS ALL-DAY MEETING

enjoyed. A meeting was announced Mrs. J. E. Kellogg very delightfully to be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Patton, 1224 North Broadway on Tuesday, November 17.

At the Intermediate

An exceedingly interesting meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Intermediate school was held yesterday afternoon in the drawing room of the old Commercial school building. After a short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Baker, the following musical program was

Song, Section 3; piane solo, Wellsley Webber; song, Section 9; piano and violin duet, Donna and Kenneth

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SANTA ANAN NOMINEE

District Federation of Clubs Nominates Officials for Coming Year

on "The New Vision." Mrs. Galentine spoke chiefiy upon the changes that have been wrought in prison conditions avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent, with numbers especially appeared by the good work going on avoidably absent. ols, little Marjorie Ellen Douglas in white-lingerie with yellow ribbons, serving as flower girl. The best man taught means by which to earn a live-lihood after their release. Drunken "The Song of Joy" by Prof. Waldo len, Tom Spaulding and George Pow- men, instead of being jailed for what Chase of Los Angeles. Later Mrs. ell acted as ushers. Afterward a is more a weakness than a crime, are Viersen sang two Cadman numbers, charming reception was held at the now put to work on the municipal "The Place of Breaking Light" and nome of the bride's parents, 631 West farms, where wholesome outdoor oc- "The Thunder Bird Comes From the a similar color cupation and the opportunity to learn Cedars, giving them with splendid something useful goes a long way fire and spirit. Miss Kassa Bailey tives and friends.

A very entertaining talk entitled, nic and was warmly encored.

Elementary Education.

and the subject of horticultural laws and marketing were discussed.

Those in the class are Marvin Greathouse, Lloyd Fuller, Ulysses Shaurer, Maurice Knight, Vern House, Cordon, House, Frances, Westerland, A. K. Hill, Mrs. K. Williams of Los Angeles.

Another most able and interesting talk was that given by Miss Gertrude Longnecker, state chairman of education, on "The Importance of Elementary Education." "Out of every one hundred children started in the elementary grades." said Miss Long. talk was that given by Miss Gertrude Longnecker, state chairman of equeation to recall. James Nuckolls, one of the Angeles.

Fancy work and conversation folmentary grades," said Miss Longnecker, "only eleven enter nigh school, Barket, Edwin McDonald, Leo Keeney. lowed a brief business meeting in the afternoon and a delightful time was and three go on to college. Yet the Flower," and "Mother Machree." capita per year is \$35 for the elementary pupil and \$91 for the high school. Only seven per cent are graduated from high school, yet the whole effort of the elementary schools is to fit pure from the Hervey building to Rooms the duties of everyday life. Ninetythree out of every hundred will have to work with their hands, yet they are taught nothing that will help them in this, herefore, we import skilled mechanics from abroad, and send our own unskilled, untaught incompetents either into the scrap heap or into the criminal classes. The station in life of the elementary pupils should be learned and proper training given them for the work they must do. The boy who must work with his hands needs as careful training as the boy importance of school attendance was emphasized by Principal W. C. Rob. trying to make authors of all our who is book-minded, and we must stop Toms, Dicks and Harrys.

The main topic of the afternoon was "Suitable Reading for Intermediate Pupils." Miss Carter gave a very was given at this juncture, the entire are lattered with a view to thwarting German aerial attacks on London and other interesting talk on "What is Good convention rising, and standing in si-Literature," and a general discussion lence for a brief period. The silent were given to all those present. The meeting was felt to be most profitable and enjoyable.

Santa Ana Painless Dentists, 1021/2

someting was felt to be most profitable all mankind. followed. Lists of suitable books moment was eloquent, giving tribute

Roll Call of Club.

The new Columbia Cafe now open roll call of clubs, whose presidents or at 113 E. 5th St. A little place, but appointees responded with two-minute you can get the best meal there, in the city. Try it once. formation was thus gathered of the splendid work being done and many valuable suggestions were gleaned from which large results-are sure to follow.

A lecture on the "Two California Expositions" was given by Mrs. Flor-ence Collins Porter. This lecture was illustrated by many lantern slides in colors, which gave an excellent idea of the beauty and splendor of the buildings now nearing completion at the exposition grounds in San Francisco and in San Diego. Balboa Park, in San Diego, a place of almost incom parable natural beauty, is being turned into a veritable wonderland by the a dragnet for it. stately buildings and the extensive gardening being done there, and the same beautifying work is going on in San Francisco.
A mandolin solo by Miss Clara

Baldwin was a pleasing leature of the afternoon's program, and very enjoyable indeed were the three delightfully humorous little readings charmingly given by Miss Winnifred Roberts, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. J. Padgham.

Owing to the lack of time many of the afternoon's topics were crowded

Evening Entertainment
An absolutely delightful program of music given last evening in the Elks clubhouse auditorium, was supplemented with readings by Mrs. John Clark-

son, who splendidly read "Robert of Sicily" to musical setting played by Mrs. A. J. Padgham-who, by the way, covered herself with glory for her superb accompanying of all the numbers of the evening-and two humoron their return from a honeymoon in toward making better citizens of them. Diayed "En Automne" with musicianthe north the young couple will reside

Club Influence on Reading

LE. F. and H. P. Dyer of Cleveland, by interpretation and brilliant tech.

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The ladies of the santa Ana Sunbe sufficient to maintain them. Many shine Society held an all-day meeting and enjoyed the annual dinner yester-day at the home of Mrs. Ha Rishon day at the home of Mrs. Ila Bishop, ly enough. But the demand for what 1108 French street, the meeting being may be termed the sodawater of lithonored by the presence of seven last continuous and vocalist and were warmly received. Percy Rice sang "Drink to Me a short time, looking after her businesses of seven last continuous and continuous and vocalist and were warmly received. Percy Rice sang "Drink to Me a short time, looking after her businesses and continuous and continuous and continuous and vocalist and were warmly received. In the morning the meeting was honored by the presence of seven laterature is decreasing, and women are Only With Think Eyes" as an encore ness interests in Santa Ana.

idly read by Ernest Phinps, the read- for week ending November 11, 1914: ing being accompanied by violin mu-Another most able and interesting sic wit. James Rice at the bow. A sweetest-voiced singers of Santa Ana, sang "Dreams" charmingly and responded to recall. R. Raymond Miles. who is also the possessor of a dulcet voice, gave a trio of numbers, Cadrendition of the latter brought a hearty encore to which he responded.

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> WHITTIER MAN TO SERVE BRITAIN AS AVIATOR

-WHITTIER, Nov. 12.-Fred Mc Laren, a local man now with the Canadian reservist forces n England, has been chosen out of five selected from the Canadian troops, for aviation service with the English, according to word just received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs P. McClaren of North Washington avenue. He is now with the aviation corps at Salisbury Plain, the famous English field where A testimonial of reverence and love the English are perfecting their avia-

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Personals

ous readings, for which there had Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., of this been a unanimous request, given with city, who was permanently disabled at Miss Ednah Rich of the Santa Barbara State Normal school was the bara State Normal school was the bara State Normal school was the barbara State Normal school was the barbara

Kasper Bauer (Soc.) 1024; J. S. Ed-Mrs. Belle Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, Mrs. Lea Warren, Cox, Mrs. Mills, Miss Finley, Mrs. J. H. Scott, Mrs. Harry Lewis.

W. A. Worth is at the Manx Hotel, Mrs. Neil Wilson and Miss Leslie

Wilson returned today from a two days' visit in Los Angeles with rela-

spectively, of the Dyer Construction "The Club and the Book," was given Mrs. James S. Rice, accompanied Company, which built the splendid facby Mr. J. F. Daniels, Riverside librar. most beautifully by her violinist son, tory building of the Co-Operative Suian. "Sixty per cent of the libraries James W., and who was at her happi- gar Company, Santa Ana, are spend-

Copeland's Local Weather Report The following weather record was kept by Justin M. Copeland, 615 North The Soul of the Violin was splend. Sycamore street, Santa Ana, and is

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Total rain for season, 3.43 inches.

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On the Official Count West High Man for Judge by Sixty-six Votes

According to the figures shown by the official canvass of the votes cast in Tuesday's election, Gov. Johnson has a plurality of 1214 in Orange

The official count differs in majorities given several of the candidates, but no material changes are shown. In the unofficial count W. C. Jerome had defeated C. D. Lester by 1362. The official majority is 1297. C. E. Jackson's majority for sheriff went up about seventy-five votes to 2724. Judge West leads in the superior

judgeship contest by sixty-six votes, and W. H. Thomas, who with West is elected, leads R. Y. Williams 556. Totals from the official figures show

Governor-J. B. Curtin (Dem.) 2184; J. D. Fredericks (Rep.) 6090; H. W. Johnson (Prog.) 7304; C. P. Moore (Proh.) 1079; N. A. Richardson (Soc.)

Lieutenant Governor-J. M. Eshleman (Prog.) 9266; W. M. Pence (Prog.) 1948; N. W. Pendleton (Soc.) 62; J. V. Snyder (Dem.) 4252. U. S. Senator—F. J. Heney (Prog.)

5116; J. R. Knowland (Rep.) 5320; J. D. Pnelan (Dem.) 3387; Ernest Unterman (Soc.) 857; F. F. Wheeler (Proh.) 1580. Congressman, eleventh district-

wards (Proh., 3497; William Kettner (Dem.) 6157; J. C. Needham (Rep.) Assemblyman, seventy-sixth district —Joe C. Burke (Rep.) 5978; E. A. Chaffee (Proh.) 1936; S. C. Hartranft

(Ind.) 4956; J. H. Stewart (Soc.) 1038; H. V. Weisel (Prog.) 2318. Superior Judge—W. F. Heathman, 3036; W. H. Thomas, 8707; Z. B. West, 8773; R. Y. Williams, 8151.

Sheriff-C. E. Jackson, 9568; C. E Ruddock, 6844. Auditor-W. C. Jerome, 8360; C. D. Lester, 7063.

WILL FIGHT RED SPIDER PORTERVILLE, Nov. 12.—City of ficials are planning to take steps for compulsory action on the part of the residents looking to the protection of he shade trees from the ravages of he red spider. It is stated by the norticulturists that a single spraying in the early spring will check the in-

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SWEDEN AND NORWAY TO BE DRY IN DECADE-REV. STAFF | not been time to uncover it. The maid aired her opinions of the "sales bouches' ("dirty mouths'—slang for

Santa Anan Sees Marvelous Changes in Sweden—"Simple ham and eggs, three more refugees came in, a man, his wife and a little Life" Lived There—In Spots; Farmers Challenge Nature

Santa Ana Register:—"The simple it is not easy to buy whisky or blair life," which we talk about in America, is still lived in Sweden—in spots. Not in the cities, not even in the rural districts along main traveled roads. There life is as artificial and complex as in America. But in the woods plex as in America. But in the woods along mather which tourists cannot find mit from the pastor of his parish. piex as in America. But in the woods wants to buy whisky must get a per-along paths which tourists cannot find may be seen here and there a two or three roomed cottage, built of squared logs, painted red with white trim-mings. In these cottages simple, hon-est folk live, not in poverty—that is, and if the holder of a book tries to how more the holder of a book tries to how more the holder of a book tries to how more the holder of a book tries to how more the holder of a book tries to what was it?" the little girl's fanot in grinding, pinching poverty—buy more, the book is taken away.
but in primitive simplicity. There may be a future American governor years ago that Norwegians drank albertaid exclaimed, eager to be in the may be a future American governor years ago that to declare and whisky in telling of the story; "Why, three contage for all the visitor knows, place of water to wash down the all German officers, in a big automobile,

dares to challenge nature to feed and clothe them in Central Sweden—all over Sweden for that matter, excepting only two southern counties. If land in America was cultivated as land is here the United States could feed the world.

The world do move.

We still see soldiers coming and going everywhere but there is less war take than a month ago and less fear of being dragged in. We get the land in America was cultivated as news from all sides here, but as all sides claim victories it is hard to form any conclusions. German sympathizmans conclusions. German sympathizmans conclusions. German sympathizmans conclusions.

Thirty years ago whisky was sold to blot out European civilization.

FRED STAFF. everywhere-and as for beer, it was

feed the world.

Santa Ana Register:-"The simple it is not easy to buy whisky or branor senator playing in the yard of such cohol as a beverage and which, the alcohol as a beverage and which the alcohol as a beverage and which the alcohol are cohol. They may do so in Wisconsin found an old man, 92 years of age, in yet for all I know, but in Norway they house and asked the road to Lagny. such a cottage last Saturday. He had drink "Alrolut alkololfri ol"—absolute-a "grandfather's clock" I wanted to buy, but it was not for sale. It struck wash it down with—and they like it. the hours on his wedding day 70 and the Swedes are climbing onto the years ago and he wanted to hear it tick till for him time, with its changes, shall be no more.

And the Swedes are climbing onto the away and—off the end of the stone bridge into the river. The bridge bridge into the river. The bridge had just been blown up."

"And the three officers were

This is a stony country, nothing but school house, is a Good Templar hall. stones. All the stones that might And I remember when at the age of have been but are not on the prairies 13 I had to teach the parish school of the great Middle West are gathered for two successive days because the here. I nave profound admiration for regular teacher was too drunk to the courage of the men who first stand up. "The world do move."

any conclusions. German sympathiz-If present indications are trust ers are in the majority and they have worthy both Sweden and Norway will much to say about the "heathen be "dry" territory inside of ten years. hordes" with which England is trying

LIGHTER SIDE OF WAR SHOWS AT HOTEL OF THE GOLDEN NAIL ner and talked and joked and laughed and grieved a little, perhaps, in just

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS, UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

York)-War, death's twin brother, is hotel isn't running, but any Englisha great leveller of classes. In this man is welcome to what we have." part of France, where the war has actually passed, master and man, mistress and maid, mingle as one single are all the same in France," he re

wife, daughter, son, hostler, chamber- We shook hands. The proprietormaid and cook. And "a good time whom everyone addressed as "patron" was had by all." Everbody laughed —called his "patronne," his wife, and and cracked jokes at the expense of the Prussians and by the light of can-dles studied maps showing the posi-shook hands. Son shook my hand, the sions, scheduled to consider chiefly tions of the fighting armies.

did not appeal. The Hotel of the Gold- ting well there now."

DAGNY, Oct. 29 (by mail to New returned from Vichy today and the I explained that I was an American hides hers.
"Oh, American and English—they Good nig

"You've got a fine hospital turned. I am writing this in the only tavern down in Paris. My oldest son, woundin the place which remains open. I ed at the battle of the Marne, is gethad dinner with the proprietor, his well there now."

-called his "patronne," his wife, and gates to the first nation-wide conferhired man shook my hand, and the public policies as to municipal util- ens-West half or southwest quarter I had a hard time finding a place to eat and spend the night. And as it was shook my hand. Then they all smiled shook my hand. Then they all smiled cago, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Walter C. Hunt et ux to Corvin E.

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er, at the same table, and there was the nice part of it was the genuineness no tablecloth; the linen had all been not been time to uncover it. The maid PARK CITIZENS ASKS Prussians) and the hired man went her one better. When we reached the BLUE GUMS BE CUT girl, the latter just able to walk and talk. They were given an all around welcome, after which they tackled the

soup in a way which showed deter-

daughter added.

the same way.

Good night!

"Served 'em right," said everybody.

The door creaked and the landlord's

son's fox terrier came in from the

stable and started to brush himself off

scampered about the room poking

his nose into dark corners and whin-

I was shown to my room by the land-

lord, candle in hand. And here I am

writing by that same candle, quiits

damp here and there is no fire. There

are thousands and tens of thousands of households in France just like that

down-stairs. Tonight they all had din-

and grieved a little, perhaps, in just

(Business of blowing out candle.)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Dele-

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The dities not even in the rural bought at breweries to be carried. "Coopens!" (Pigs!) the little one removal. trees endanger the permanency of the

Real Estate Transfers

(Furnished by the Orange County Title Company.) November 11, 1914—Deeds Richard L. Miller et ux to Walipa

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Lot 1, Berryfield; \$10. East Newport Town Company to Lida McKeighan—Lot 43, subdivision of block A, East Newport; \$10.

Margaretta Lourie to O. L. Halsell -East 21.44 feet of lot 17 of Birch addition to Santa Ana; \$10. A. E. Clary et ux to F. D. Rowe-

Lots 5 and 6, block 2, Arch Beach Heights; \$10. Pearl Clary to Frank D. Rowe-Lots 5 and 6, block 2, Arch Beach wrapped about me-for it is cold and

Heights; \$1. Frank D. Rowe et ux to D. E. Loom-is—Lots 5 and 6, block 2, Arch Beach Heights; \$10.

Mrs. A. M. Gardner to N. B. Andrews-Lot 3, block B, Carey R. Smith's addition to town of Santa

France is not taking the war too seriously. She is not brooding all the N. B. A seriously. She is not brooding all the time. From what I have seen she appears to be facing things with a stout

N. B. Andrews to Mrs. A. M. Gardner et al—Lot 3, block B, Carey R. Smith's addition to town of Santa heart and what griefs she has she Ana; \$10.

J. G. Williamson to G. G. Williamson et al—Right of way for road purposes over strip of land at Villa Park; hides just as the landlord's daughter

E. V. Harris to J. H. Harris-Lot 8, block B, Hawkins' addition to Santa Ana; \$10. NATION-WIDE CONCLAVE

Fay Meehan to R. C. Patton-11.05 icres 1 mile north of Orange; \$10. R. R. Evarts et ux to Bessie S. Gill-West half of southwest quarter of we shook hands. Daughter, married ence of mayors ever held in America southeast quarter of section 18-4-10; Bessie S. Gill to Lyda Orello Hag-

Dayton, are responsible for the gath- Strong et ux-Lot 13 and part of lot

en Nail (Augerge du Clou d'Or) took me in.

"Come right in, Angleesh," called out the smiling proprietor. "We have out the smiling proprietor. "New have out the smiling proprietor. "New have out the smiling proprietor. "We have out the smiling proprietor. "New have out sey, corporation counsel, New York; Ray Palmer, light commissioner, Cai-cago, and A. M. Taylor, director of division of section 1, Balboa Island; In the afternoon, "Regulation of

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SHIELDS STATUE **GAINED 15 POUNDS** UNVEILED TODAY

CARROLTON, Mo., Nov. 12.—Missouri today honored the memory of Brig. Gen. James Shields by unveiling Was So Weak and Thin, Brig. Gen. James Snields by unvening a \$10,000 statue to this warrior states. Thought She Was Going man, who lies buried here. Geeral Shields holds a unique place

Tells How in American history, having served as a senator from three states—Illinois Minnesota and Missouri, after having Norfolk, Va.—"My health was very poor. I suffered from nervousness, had no appetite and was so thin, I thought Minnesota and Missouri, after having first served as the first territorial governor of Oregon. He went into the Mexican war as brigadier general and Mexican war as brigadier general and was commissioned a brigadier gen-I was going into a decline, and nothing I took seemed to help me until one day a friend came into my office and told me if I would take Vinol it would do me lots of good.

was commissioned a brightness and told war eral at the outbreak of the Civil War. He died June 1, 1879, at Ottumwa, Ia., was buried here and for thirty years his grave was almost forgotten. Two "I have now taken six bottles and years ago Congress appropriated \$1,000 for a monument and Missouri dehave gained fifteen pounds: have a good appetite and can eat anything. It is wonderful what Vinol has done for me in building cided to fittingly honor the man who in building up my health. My own friends hardly know me and when anyone comes into my office the first thing I begin to talk about is Vinol."—MATTIE gave the last few years of his service to this state. Shields began the prac-tice of law at Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1832.

RHINE VALLEY CLOSED LONDON, Nov. 12.—The Cologne Gazette learns from Zurich, according to an American dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, that communica-tion on the frontier between Baden and Switzerland is now difficult, and that the whole Rhine valley has been If we can induce you to try a bottle of Vinolas a body-builder and strength-creator, and you do not find it is all we claim, we will return your money on demand.

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There is delinquent upon the following described stock, account of assessment levied on the 3rd day of October, 1914, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective share holders as follows:

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Anderson ... 386 8½ 51.00
Fred H. Arnold ...203 10 60.00
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Paul Bauer ...371 8 48.00
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New Buildings at the Orange County
Farm

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received for the erection and completion of a cottage, pump house and dormitory building for the County of Orange, at the County Poor Farm; at the West end of Chapman Avenue, Orange County.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the County Clerk at the Court House, Santa Ana, California, and copies may be obtained from the Architects, Eley & Hawley, Register Building, upon giving a deposit of \$10.00, which will be refunded if said plans and specifications are returned at the time stipulated when received. Each bidder will be required to smae a further deposit of \$10.00, payable to the County of Orange as a guarantee that he will make a bonafide bid. In the event of failure to submit such bid the bidder will forfeit the said deposit to the County.

All bids will be submitted on forms to be obtained from the Architects, and are to be accompanied by a certified check squal to 5 per cent of the amount of such bid. All bids to be sealed, and delivered it the office of the County Clerk on or before 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, November 17th, 1914, at which time bids will be pened by the Board of Supervisors at their regular session.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish two approved bonds. One for 50 per cent. of the contract as required by the statute, also a bond of 25 per cent. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the County with an affidavit stating that he has taken out insurance as required by the statute, also a bond of 25 per cent. The successful bidder will be required to furnish the County with an affidavit stating that he has taken out insurance as required by the laws of the State to insure employeers against liability for compensation under the "Workingmen's Compensation insurance and Safety Act," said insurance to be continuing and to cover all liability for accident or injury under said contract.

The attention of all bidders is called to Section 653C of the Penal Code of the State

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FOR SALE—Oak commode, and washing machine, in good condition. 618 East Third St. Phone 189 Home. FOR RENT—All or any part of modern 10 room house, furnished or unfurnished, 517 Wellington Ave. Phone 488J.

FOR SALE—Old Hickory wagon, disc cultivator, walking plow, harrow, two 1-horse cultivators, incubator, 1-horse planter, set work harness, driving horse, harness and buggy, a quantity of corn fodder in stack, wheel-barrow, 6 tiers blue gum wood, corn sheller, hoes, shovels, axes, etc., 50 pullets. J. E. Barker, ½ mile west of Westminster. Phone 350, Smeltzer.

fection walnut trees, grafted on native black; also late Valencia and Eureka lemon trees. Prices reasonable. Perry Lewis, Tustin. Sunset 753W3. FOR SALE—Dry apricot wood, cut Aug. 1st, \$2 per tier. Phone 450J2. D. T. Leonard. NURSERY STOCK
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FOR SALE—100 choice White Leghorn pullets, one year old. 1225 West Third Street.

FREE WOOD-Logs all cut. Come and haul them away. Phone 648W3.

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Miscellaneous Ads.

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FOR RENT-Modern cottage, close in Apply 419 French St.

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TO LET—For cash, 10 acres, suitable for dairying, trucking or chickens. House and barn, cheap water. E. N. Rexroad, Stanton, Calif.

FOR RENT—We can suit you with fine apartment just vacated. 315 West Sec-ond St. Severance. FOR RENT-New six room house on West 20th, between Broadway and Main. Phone 311M. Call 140 20th St.

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FOR RENT—3 modern rooms furnished for housekeeping, lots of closet room, large private bath and private en-trance. 412 East Pine St. No chil-dren.

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FOR SALE-Ford roadster. Inquire at Wm, F. Lutz Co. Garage.

FOR SALE—Good 5 passenger Buick automobile in good repair. Inquire of Ed. Epperly at Santa Ana Motor Sup-ply Co., cor. Fourth and French Sts.

Hay and Grain FOR SALE-Hay. We will have a car load of first class barley hay on track, Friday, Nov. 13. Part of this car is sold and we will sell the balance for \$13.00 per ton. Phone Sunset 281; Home 133.

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10 acres near P. E. station, few minutes from town; solid to 8 year old Valencias, walnuts and navels; 2story modern house, cellar, furnace, electric lights, bath, two toilets; modern to the minute; all for \$15,-Take Santa Ana home, some cash, balance easy.

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An Investment WANTED—Dressmaking at 837 Riverine Ave., by Mrs. LaBounty. **Opportunity**

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THE BEST VALUE FOR THE LEAST -10 acres, half lemons, half Valencias; fine location; good soil; fully water stocked, and frostless; new house and barn; domestic water. Only \$9500.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-2332 acre in Texas in two tracts. Good land Want good orange ranch and will pa difference. 1501 Durant St. Phon 951J.

FOR SALE—5 acre ranch, house, barn, well, and furniture, on paved street, close in. Owner, 501 East Seventeenth St.

FOR SALE—10 acre ranch, close in, on paved road; house, barn, well, and fur-niture; \$4000. Owner, 501 East 17th St

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FOR SALE—5 acres alfalfa land, close to a good town, \$885, easy terms. Guy M. Rush Co., 416 North Main. Phone 523. Greene & Murphy,

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Relinquishment on best land in California; also good young work team for sale cheap. Phone 324J1.

FOR SALE—5 acres, 4 room house, barn or will rent or trade for town property. Phone 801W.

FOR SALE—3¼ acre ranch, city limits. Set to bearing budded walnuts, fruit trees, alfalfa. Also team, wagon, harness, cow, poultry, all farming implements. It will pay you to look this up. Call owner, Sunset 413W1.

FOR SALE—5 acres very fine alfalfa land, \$785; pay \$50 cash and move on. Guy M. Rush Co., 416 N. Main, telephone 523.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-A snap. 16 OR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A snap. 10 acre Valencia orange grove 2½ miles southeast of Anaheim, trees beginning to bear, fine silt soil, half interest in numbing plant, good condition. Price \$11,500. Terms. Bungalow up to \$4000. Louis Feid, owner, 1001 West First St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—4, 4, 1, 3, 5, 10 or 20 acre lemon orchard. Near railroad and packing house. In frostless section of Villa Park. See S. P. Harris.

For Sale—City Property

A SACRIFICE SALE—A new modern room cottage and ten fine lots set to 2 year old Valencia oranges. Price \$4700; mortgage \$2000; former \$9000. Wells & Warner, 111 Fourth St. Phone 922, Home 72.

FOR SALE CHEAP—New 5 room mod-ern house, lot 62x135. Reason for self-ing is asthma. 1012 West Chestnut Santa Ana, Calif.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A five room chalet. 817 South Sycamore St. Home Phone 6705.

FOR SALE—Lot, three blocks from poly high, 62x125 ft., \$500. Cash \$200 and time; a gift at this price. 40x125 ft., \$400, cash \$100; set to trees and berries. Houses and lots, small cash payment. Gates, 120 South Flower St.

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1014 acres of oranges, half navels and half Valencias in bearing. S. A. V. I. water stock and pumping plant be-Small house, barn, tank house and tank. Would consider house in Santa Ana or small acreage in part payment.

For Sale—9-room house and good barn, corner lot 75x150, plenty of fruit. Terms to suit.

or Sale-5 acres unimproved, half mile northeast of Harper in Newport Heights. See owner, 1502 Spurgeon St. Phone 455W.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring by man tailor. Ladies' suits to order, altera-tions and remodeling. Chas. Land, 306 Bush St.

WANTED—Orchard cultivating or plow-ing in small or large jobs. Phone Col-lins at Sunset 4 or Home 409.

old, 3 acres 2 year late Valencias, family orchard, some vacant good buildings, plenty of water, good for buildings, plenty of water, good for 212, or call 209 North Main. Fletcher.

WANTED—Work horse for the winter for its keep. Would pay small rent, Address R. C. Langendorfer, Anaheim, Calif.

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WANTED—\$1000 for one year at 8 per cent; security, \$2500 house on a paved street. Mauzy & McDuffie, 315 North Main St.

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WANTED—Position as deliveryman. Have my own horse and wagon. Address R, Box 57, Register. WANTED—Position by young lady, experienced in general office work and private switchboard. Home Phone 294, or address 320 West Sixth St.

WANTED—A situation by middle aged woman, cook on a ranch or private place. Apply 830 East Third.

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OST—One buckskin mare mule, one brown horse mule, both wearing hal-ters. Notify D. W. Sturgeon. Phone Sunset 296, or 1011J. STRAYED—Cow with brass knobs on horns. Call Phone Orange 573R4. Any information thankfully received.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE

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Manson Rouse Asks \$5,120 Judgment Against C. H. Adams of Santa Ana

way, Santa Ana, is plaintiff in an ac-Rouse asks for \$5120 on the their stock cars without delay. ground that Adams was responsible for injuries received by Rouse on

The complaint, filed by Attorney M. A. Cain, states that young Rouse was riding north on Broadway about ten feet from the east curb, on the right side of the street, when Adams came around the corner off Santa Clara avenue from the east. It is stated that he cut the corner so closely that he was not over two feet from the curb, and that Rouse had no chance to avoid the collision. Rouse states that his left knee was crushed and broken, his neck cut and his body badly

For Dissolution The Titus Stock Remedy Company has applied for an order of dissolution as a corporation. Attorneys Scarborough & Forgy represent the petitioning directors, A. S. Feagan, R. B. Luther, Aaron Buchheim and A. R.

filed an answer to the complaint brought by the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company for posses-

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New Sweet Cider, per gal. . 35c 3 sacks Table Salt10c 5c can Oysters . 25c can Oysters 6 bars Ivory Soap25c 6 bars Gasene Soap25c

(Equals Fels Naptha) bars Pearl White Soap. 7 bars White Bear Soap 2 lbs. Bishop's Peanut Butter 25c Bishop's Apple Butter, 1 lb. . 12c Hills Bros. Coffee, 1 lb can. 18 lbs. Fancy Sweet Potatoes 25c 25 lbs. Fancy Onions25c Fancy Red Apples, box Fancy Bell Apples, 4 tier. 80c Fancy Bell Apple, 41/2 tier. . . 75c

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sion of a Maxwell automobile. The plaintiff held insurance on the autonobile, which was alleged to have been stolen in Portland. Nelson bought the automobile from J. C. Glendenning of Los Angeles for \$750. He knew nothing of the machine being stolen until the man who sold it to Glendenning told the police in Los Angeles that he had stolen the ma

Suing for Divorce Alma Richards has brought action for divorce against Harrison Richards. H. C. Head is attorney for the plain-

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.-Representatives of the stock interests, railroads and the federal government met today with Gov. West to consider a proclamation the governor will issue as a precautionary measure against the hoof and mouth disease among cattle. Any other action deemed neces-Manson Rouse, aged 17, son of Mrs. sary will be taken, and a quarantine and to p Sarah Rouse of 2040 North Broad is possible. The work of disinfecting of court. all the stockyards here began, and the tion brought here against C. H. Ad- railroads have agreed to disinfect

MOTOR MYSTERIES BARED AT STANDARD OIL DEMONSTRATION

workings" of a motor car while in oping witness. eration doesn't fall to the average motorist every day. Few motorists, indeed, know what is going on inside the steel-covered crans case and housings as he spins serenely along. That's why everyone who owns or op erates a car should visit the uispay of the Standard Oil Company at 216 East

Fourth street George H. Nelson of Orange has structive. It consists of a Moreland truck chassis and a Ford chassis representing both the expensive and the popular priced makes of carswith parts of the housings cut away It shows the motorist things about his how the oil in the crank case is made to reach all parts of the cylinder and the bearings while the engine is running. It shows how differential and ransmission lubricants do their work. In short, it shows him what is really going on while the "wheels turn

Bring Back its Gloss, Lustre, The Standard Oil demonstrator at the exhibit remarked that these chassis were a graphic explanation of why his company recommended fluid or semi-fluid lubricants for transmission and rear ayles. "The only way these days ago. and rear axles. "The only way these can be lubricated," said he, "is by splash lubrication. Lubricants that won't splash, won't do the work.'

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MISS NISSON DEBATES AT POMONA COLLEGE

glad to hear that Miss Estelle Nisson, Cox. "No telling what is hidden away who was a member of the Santa Ana in that forest."
High School team gaining the county championship, and the team which air at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and off your hair really is, moisten a came so close to winning the title for the whole of Southern California, is capturing new laurels in debating. soft your hair really is, moisten a capturing new laurels in debating cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful first specific for the first specific first hair will be sett, glossy and beautiful first speaker on the affirmative with in just a few moments—a delightful first speaker on the affirmative with surprise awaits everyone who tries the freshmen team discussing the question of ship subsidies.

In spite of the fact that the second

speakers, one of whom has represent ed his college in the inter-collegiate contest, the freshmen were declared winners. It is needless to say to those who heard Miss Nisson speak last year, that her work was laigely responsible for the favorable deci

London's Old Cathedral St. Paul's Cathedral of London has

The first edifice on the present site was erected in 610 by Ethelbert, king of Kent, but in 1087 this was destroyed by fire. Finally in 1666, when the great are devastated most of London. St. Paul's was wrecked, this being its In 1675 the present church was built by Charles II, at a cost of more than \$7,500,000.

FEW FOLKS HAVE

Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sul-phur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small applications, it also brings back the team from defeat.
gloss and lustre and gives it an ap-

Not Think He Had to Obey

the Summons

Claude Short of Los Angeles was today sentenced to five hours in jair and to pay a fine of \$10 for contempt

He was summoned as a witness in the trial of Frank D. Mitchell of Los Angeles, charged with stealing an automobile from Hugh Plumb of Tustin. Short's testimony concerned a conversation that he had with Mitchell.

Short failed to appear in court yesterday, and a bench warrant was issued for him. When brought to court today he said that he had not obeyed the order because he was busy and he had been told by a friend that he did not have to go unless he wanted to, as Santa Ana is not in the some unty as Los Angeles.

Judge West showed Short that the Opportuity to see the real "isside tion indicated that he was an announcement made here yestion indicated that he was an unwill-

IN THE JUSTICE COURT

car he didn't know before. It shows Mex With Awful Mop of Hair, a Good Runner, Too, is

Sentenced

M. Guiterrez of Los Angeles, with School today .-

being watched by Codling and Officers Murray and Ryan when Ferguson's The demonstration continues from bicycle was stolen. The officers start-Nov. 12 to 14, inclusive, and is free to ed after the fellow. The bike was deserted, and the race through alleys from the Odd Fellows' building to Fifth and French was some race. Mur-Silk hosiery at Gilbert's, 75c a pair. ray used a bicycle and got him. The Direct from the Phoenix factory. ome shady horse deals.

Followers of last year's debating hair?" asked the judge.

The officers admitted that they had

year team boasted of experienced John C. Searle, Fresh From Honolulu, Declares Means of Exterminating Found

is doomed, asserts the Los Angeles upon the eyes of his dead relatives .-

had a strange association with fire. from Honolulu by John C. Scarle, who Such is the welcome news brought is stopping at the Rosslyn Hotel. Searle in telling abut the vanquish-"As soon as California realof its appearance ever since.

"David T. Fullaway of our Hawaii of Nigeria, on the west coast of Africa, bringing with him several hunof their unwelcome visitor.'

Mr. Searle is here to introduce a traveling irrigation machine-his own invention-which he believes will spring from economy.-Davis. Druggist Says Ladies Are prove of the greatest benefit to South ern California

HUNTINGTON BEACH WINS IN BASKETBALL

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.-In a basketball game the fast Huntington Beach high school quintet came from behind in the last few minutes of play and nosed out victory over the Long Beach high school court artists here yesterday by the close score of 34 to 31. Although not a league contest. the game marked the opening of the high school basketball season in Long

fully darkening the hair after a few point on a free goal, snatching his

pearance of abundance.-Advertise the long end of a 21-to-17 score. During this period the splendid teamwork

of the local organization was a revela-tion, and it looked like a sure victory. With a record of five field goals apiece, Gerald Beck and Elmer Larson starred for Long Beach, with Len

Livernash shining for the visitors.

The last five minutes of the struggle was waged in the dark, the scoring depending largely upon the team with the best eyesight. The contest was refereed by Fred Dye.

Long Beach defeated Huntington Beach Wednesday of last week at Huntington Beach, 22 to 18.

The line-up of yesterday's game was as follows: Larsonforward.... Livernash Long Beach OREGON TO ACT IN FOOT AND MOUTH EPIDEMIC LOS Angeles Man Said He Did Beck forward.... Harris Humphreys ...center Miller Wilbur, Brunn . guard Worthy Lackney guard..... Helme

> Arthur McFadden of Santa Ana president of the Pomona College Alumni, was an enthusiastic rooter at the Pomona-Whittier football game last

IS TO BE TESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Constitutionality of the anti-prize-fight amendment which was adopted at the recent election will be tested shortly terday.

A local promotor of four-round contests, who holds a permit to stage a series of bouts in December, has engaged an attorney to attack initiative amendment No. 2, as the bill was designated on the ballot.

His procedure, it is said, is to go ahead with the license, which allows the club to give a show in December. Two of the principals will be arrested and he will seek issuance by the Su-preme Court of a writ of habeas corpus. This will enable an attack on the amendment on the charge of being class legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

BABY SAVING CONVENTION BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 12.—With many prominent physicians and social workers in attendance, the fifth annual convention of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality began a three days' session at the Harvard Medical

IS 96, BUT TAKES OUTING VENICE, Nov. 12.-Mrs. Elizabeth Leavitt, who recently celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary can be lubricated," said he, 'is by The Mexican was under suspicion spash from the revolving gears. It's by Deputy Sheriff Codling, and was splash lubrication. Lubricants, that being watched by Codling, and was been deputible. of Brooks avenue. Mrs. Leavitt was pleased with the opportunity to take the trip and believes she will be benefited by the several weeks' visit

W. C. T. U. ASSEMBLES, ATLANTA officers searched the man and found bills of sales for horses, and they suspect that he has been mixed up in some shady horse deals.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Progress of the prohibition movement throughout the United States and plans for a new attack in Congress this winter "Did you look through that curly upon the "Demon Rum" were reported today when the annual six-day con-Followers of last year's debating. The officers admitted that they had activities in the high school will be not. Better look through it," said were received from the "flying squadron" of white ribboners who campaigned throughout the country be-

MIDDLE WEST ON EXPORTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.-How to get the most out of export trade will be the chief topic of interest to Middle West manufacturers, merchants and transportation men meeting to-day in a general conference of Mississippi Valley citizens.

"Corpse Coins" "Corpse coins" are treasured in the scientific experts?"

collier or peasant would never think Star. of doing anything important unless he The dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly had on his person coins that have been Westminster Gazette.

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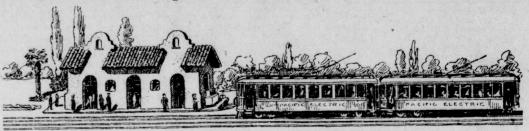
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sack\$1.30 Idaho High Patent Flour \$1.60 Best California Flour

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1914.

PHOENIX ROAD **RUN WON BY** BARNEY

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FINISH IS SENSATIONAL TO THE LAST DEGREE

Bramlette Comes in Third With Broken Steering Gear; Nikrent Gets Second Money

WINNERS	AND	THEIR	TIME
		T	otal

-	Car	elapsed time		
4	and No. driver	M.		
3	Stutz 5—Oldfield23	1	36 2-5	
3	Paige 8-Nikrent23	35	56 2-5	
5	Paige 1—Beaudet25	5	23 4-5	
Ş	Chevrolet 2-Durant.26	2	17 3-5	
3	Cad'c 19-Bramlette.26	20	40 1-5	
3	Buick 15—Ellis27	58	57 1-5	

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Amid a yelling crowd of race-mad Phoenicians and the racket of innumerable noise machines in the hands of tourists and members of the "Howdy Special," Louis Nikrent shoved the snub nose of this Pairs of the "Howdy Special,"

is Nikrent shoved the snub nose of his Paige car across the line here, finishing first and winning second place in the Los Angeles-Phoenix auto race. While officials grabbed for his hands and bystanders surged around him to congratulate him, Nikrent took solace in the contents of a small two-

ounce bottle. He needed it.

Exactly thirteen minutes later
Bramlette, the driver of Cadillac No. 19, crossed the line. As he came down the straight stretch of Grand avenue leading to the finish, Bramlette's ma chine veered and swerved wildly from side to side. As he crossed the line it was seen that the steering gear of the car was hopelessly crippled. He

teeth clamped down on that roll of them the necessary yards in a pinch. tobacco. By winning the race Oldfield besides getting the fat purse for field besides getting the fat purse for the first place becomes the "master driver of the world." in the offensive work of the little end. In spite of his short stature Reeves outjumped the Quakers' secondary de-

respective running time gives Old-field, first place; Nikrent, second;

with his motor shooting on but three at quarter. of its four cylinders. The resourceful driver of the baby Chevrolet came in with a Stilson wrench lashed to his left rear wheel with a halter rope to make the wheel trun with axle.

ANAHEIM HUNTERS GET QUAIL ON

PRIZE FIGHT LAW CONSTITUTIONALITY IS TO BE TESTED

Local Boy Rises Fast With Mitts Has 12 Victories



Oran Snodgrass, by fighting Jimmy Arrousez to a fourround draw at the Athletic Club last night, now has to his credit a list of twelve victories, one draw and only one defeat since he began boxing in Santa Ana April 20, 1914. The only boy to defeat Snodgrass was Earl Streicher, the coast 108-pound amateur champion. Snodgrass won two bouts from Vic Burrell, two from "Red" Mathews and two from Dis Burrell. He won bouts with Clint Corum, Billy Capelle, Frank Corum, Billy Capelle, Frank Cragely, Joe Figleman and Arden Hall. The bout between Snod-grass and Figleman was a no decision bout but critics agreed that the local boy had all the best of the event at the finish. Snodgrass is 18 years of age and weighs 110 pounds. He is to meet Arrousez in a six-round return bout at the local Athletic Club November 23.

WALT REEVES OF SANTA ANA PLAYS

Santa Ana can claim considerable mating his opponent. share in the defeat of Whittier College by the Pomona football team last Sat-urday. Little Walt Reeves, Pomona's left end, played circles around his opwas holding his machine in the road by the aid of two poles each fastened to one of the steering knuckles. His broken steering rod was trailing in the broken steering rod was trailing in the broken steering rod was trailing in the broken steering rod was considered the best dethird was the winner of fensive end in the sate. Last Saturthe race, Barney Oldfield, veteran of day, beside displaying his usual splenthe road and track, and stuck in the did tackling game, stopping the heavy face of Oldfield was the inevitable Quaker backs behind their own line, cigar. Oldfield might run a race with- th Santa Ana boy solved the secret of out gasoline but it is a question Whittier's forward passing, which for whether he could do so without his the first time this season failed to give

The greatest surprise, however, was The fourth to finish was the Paige, driven by Beaudet; the fifth was the little Chevrolet, which Durant piloted ward passes. Twice Pomona made so skillfully over the course; as sixth long gains with Reeves carrying the Ellis Buck crossed the line. Their ball on the time-worn "statue of liberty" play, where the half-back fakes a forward pass and the end steals the Beaudet, third; Durant, fourth; Bram- ball from his hand for a long end run. Beaudet, third; Durant, Route, lette, fifth; Ellis, sixth.

Race Most Strenuous Ever Run
Without doubt this seventh Los
Angeles-to-Phoenix race has been the most grueling, heart-breaking contest most grueling, heart-breaking contest in at quarter to direct the team. Moa driver ever entered. With the roads in at quarter to direct the team. Mcswamped in mud, these men were Fadden showed excellent judgment in put to their utmost every minute of the race to keep in the road and to hold their machines together.

Fradden showed excellent judgment in mixing the plays against the Quaker line, with open forward passes and end running. McFadden was on the This takes place on upper Newport The condition of some of the cars job at all times, smearing several forshows how strenuous was the course. ward passes and recovering fumbles Besides the Cadillac many more were with considerable skill. He will probseriously crippled. Oldfield finished ably play the remainder of the season

GET QUAIL ON DESERT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—Constitutionality of the anti-prize-fight amendment which was adopted at the recent election will be tested shortly after it becomes operative, according to an announcement made here yesterday.

A local promotor of four-round contests, who holds a permit to stage a series of bouts in December, has engaged an attorney to attack initiative amendment No. 2, as the bill was designated on the ballot.

His procedure, it is said, is to go

THE SIXTH

White's Speed Unable to Cope With Lastro's Power; First Rounds Even

Snodgrass Goes Four Fast Rounds to Draw With Arrousez; Smoker Good

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the defeat of Joe White at the hands of the rugged Lastro at last night's boxing show. Both boys started in strong, but cautiously. The first few rounds were even, but it was apparent early in the game that Lastro had White's measure. White repeatedly claimed fouls, although they were not in evidence in the eye of the ref-

At no time in the contest was an intentional or damaging foul struck by either of the boxers. White took the count of three in the first round, the result of a straight left to the jaw. This took considerable of his "yen" and from this time he clearly "pep" and from this time he clearly showed a disposition to quit.

In the fifth and sixth rounds the yellow began to make a more prominent appearance with White walking to his corner in the middle of the sixth and refusing to continue the

Lastro was given the decision which would in all probability have been his had the bout gone the limit, as he was traveling fast and had White's measure from the first. It was a clear case of speed against power in which power won out er won out.

The little Lastro, although under-weight, was like a German siege gun, continually hammering at the enemy until victory perched on his staff.

In the semi-windup between Lang Finn and Walter South the crowd witnessed an excellent draw. Both boys fought from start to finish and gave the crowd a good exhibition of speed and cleverness. The boys were not in the best of condition and did not show their real class, each underestimating his opponent.

The curtain raiser between Snodgrass and Arrousez was a fast and furious draw in which both boys battled hard for victory. In Arrosez Snodgrass met the best man he has yet been up against and a regular little whirlwind for cleverness.

The boys so well pleased the crowd that they have been re-matched for a bout on Monday, November 23, at the

Frank Ocampo lost the decision to George Lammerson in a fast four-round bout. Lammerson had too much experience for Ocampo and was slightly over-weight. Ocampo made a fine showing and earned the ap-plause of the crowd.

EDITOR OF NEWPORT **NEWS ITELLS ABOUT** MOTORBOAT HUNTING

Newport News: A law that is being violated here every day is the one by Bay, and the general public gets to know but little about it. Nearly all of the ducks killed on the bay are ruddies. which stay out toward the middle and which can be approached with a swift motorboat, close enough to shoot on the water. It is strictly a violation of the fish and game law to shoot from Anaheim Gazettet: David Hamler, Leon Porter and Cal Neff returned on Priday noon from a hunting trip to Mecca and other points on the despet of the supper bay has been thrown open to Mecca and other points on the despet of the will like a state game preserve aboulined, the Fish and Game of the voting and drove 140 miles by nightfall. They saw many ducks and escess at the Salton sea, but found it difficult to get a shot at them. They succeeded in getting bug limits of qual and rabbits, and report a very pleasant outling. They tsited the government's date ranch near Mecca and were given samples of the fruit, which were given samples of the fruit, which were given samples of the fruit which are allowed to run at large, on the subgrided with Ross but when one has the prival of the produced of the supper bay, and the prival of the work of th a motorboat while in motion, but since

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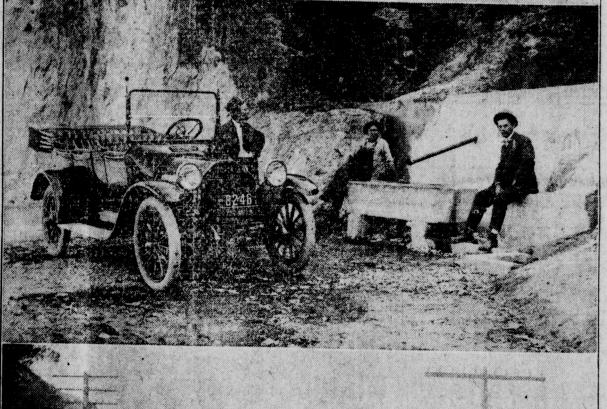
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Touring With Fred Ross in a Studebaker SEASON'S BIG Through Santa Ana Canyon to Corona

THE photographs show (above) the Saudebaker "Four" on the grand boulevard at Corona and the mammoth grand stand which will accommodate the crowds Thanksgiving Day; (center) At the spring near the county line in the beautiful Santa Ana canyon; (below) Showing section of recently completed good road in canyon.







BY HERMAN REUTER

GAME FOR LOCALS

Polytechnicians Meet Pasadena High Here; Record Crowd Promised

NO STALE OR INJURED MEN ON HALL'S CREW

Neither Team Has Yet Been Scored on: Game Decides

Championship

From the showing being made in practise Coach Hall's Warriors will give Pasadena something to think about in the championship game Saturday on the local gridiron.

There is something missing from the Santa Ana team that other schools seemed to possess and that is a stale

The team is in most excellent shape, not a stale man or an injured man on the squad.

The Pasadena team is said to be exceptionally strong on offense, while the Santa Ana squad is very strong on defense, as was shown in the game with Long Beach. In last Saturday's game the ball was very seldom in the Santa Ana territory.

The Pasadena team is heavy on the line, while the back field and the ends are exceptionally fast, and forward passing seems to be its hobby al-though the team did not show these during the San Diego game.

The Pasadena team so far has hit none of the heavy teams but has made good showings against the lighter ones.

The game played with the Oxy freshmen by the Crown City bunch ended in a score of something like 13-19, while the Santa Ana Warriors held the Oxy freshies down to 9.0. This gives the Poly team the edge on the Pasadena team. Neither team has ever been scored on and this game promises to be the hardest of The line-ups for the teams are as

Santa Ana McConoghy Schlandeman Petz LT..
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HUNTINGTON BEACH WINS IN BASKETBALL WITH LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Nov. 12.—In a bas-ketball game the fast Huntington Beach high school quintet came from behind in the last few minutes of play and nosed out victory over the Long Beach high school court artists here yesterday by the close score of 34 to 31. Although not a league contest, the game marked the opening of the high school basketball season in Long

Len Livernash, star of the visiting five, shot a pretty basket from a difficult angle and then gained another

s follows:	
	Huntington Beach
arson	forward Livernash
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lumphreys	center Miller
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MOTOR MYSTERIES BARED AT STANDARD

workings" of a motor car while in optorist every day. Few motorists, indeed, know what is going on inside the steel-covered crann case and gear housings as he spins serenely along. That's why everyone who owns or operates a car should visit the dispay of the Standard Oil Company at 216 East Fourth street

This display is unique as well as instructive. It consists of a Moreland truck chassis and a Ford chassisrepresenting both the expensive and the popular priced makes of carswith parts of the housings cut away It shows the motorist things about his car he didn't know before. It shows how the oil in the crank case is made to reach all parts of the cylinder and the bearings while the engine is run-It shows how differential and transmission lubricants do their work. In short, it shows him what is really going on while the "wheels turn

The Standard Oil demonstrator at the exhibit remarked that these chassis were a graphic explanation of why his company recommended fluid or semi-fluid lubricants for transmission and rear axles. "The only way these can be lubricated," said he, "is by spash from the revolving gears. It's splash lubrication. Lubricants that won't splash, won't do the work."

Remove Rear Axles, Coast It's Fred Ross' Latest Stunt



Nov. 12 to 14, inclusive, and is free to shows Ross and party at the beginning ing rear axles. It was the work of of the paved section of road about a but three or four minutes for Ray

axles after the above photograph was taken. Coasting down the hill would have been an impossibility had the machine been fitted with semi-floating or three-quarter floating axles. The fact that the Studebaker "Four" coasted to this point in the road after reaching the foot of the grade speaks wonderfully well for the bearings with which the Studebakers are fitted.

MISS NISSON DEBATES AT POMONA COLLEGE

activities in the high school will be glad to hear that Miss Estelle Nisson, who was a member of the Santa Ana High School team gaining the county championship, and the team which came so close to winning the title for the whole of Southern California, is capturing new laurels in debating circles at Pomona College. Last Tuesday evening in the Freshman-Sophomore contest Miss Nisson was the first speaker on the affirmative with question of ship subsidies.

In spite of the fact that the second year team boasted of experienced speakers, one of whom has represented nis college in the inter-collegiate clip, the little Studebaker snouting its contest, the freshmen were declared sturdy way up the steep hill just over winners. It is needless to saf to the county line a way that made Ross those who heard Miss Nisson speak emit little chuckles of satisfaction. last year, that her work was largely responsible for the favorable deci-

"Corpse Coins"

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins that have been lain over the eyes of their dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the custom to continue. A poor collier or peasant would never think of doing anything important unless he The demonstration continues from Ross is one of the leaders. Photo tical way the advantages of full float- upon the eyes of his dead relatives .-Westminster Gazette.

-Dr. J. W. Shaul, 417 Hollingsserved at Taylor's. Phone for reserModena grade. The Studebaker was the Studebaker, to remove the axless Ana office Wednesday and Saturday vations now. Tables will be filled but coasted to this point from the top of the top of the grade. It took about the studebaker was the studebaker, to remove the axless Ana office Wednesday and Saturday the grade after the rear axles had the same length of time to replace the ear, nose, throat and fitting glasses.

(Continued from preceeding page)

The road has been widened to more than double its original size for its entire length, and machines may pass Followers of last year's debating each other without trouble. Formerly, the driver of an automobile had to devote all his attention to the road, and those who accompanied hin had to devote all their attention to the driver. Now, both driver and passengers may enjoy to the full the gray hills, the winding river and the willow thickets along the way.

Arrived at the county line, I casually suggested that it perhaps might be a good idea for us to proceed a half mile further so that we might determine what sort of roads Santa Ana motordiscussing the ists travening to Corona on Thanksgiving Day would encounter in River-

Like School Boys

Ross brought the car to a stop. A vague atmosphere of devilishness surrounded us. We were just like four school boys playing hookey from school. Something was in the wind, certainly, but for several indecisive moments none of us had the audacity to give verbal expression to it

The motor was purring softly. It seemed to be uttering little challenges The engine's voice seemed to unique tricks with automobiles Fred in order to demonstrate in a prac- had on his person coins that have been an automobile for, if not to give op-"Why not go further? What is portunities for voyages of discovery and adventure?"

Fred Ross must have the ability to hear and interpret what that Studebaker means, with its gaseous murmurings. At any rate, one thing I know, and that is that Ross refuses o take a dare.

"Shall we go on to Corona?" asked Ross, of no one in particular.

I indulged in a few inward whoops of gladness. Boyd and Howell did the same, judging from the expression of

Not hearing any objections, Ross continued, "We'll go to Corona and get ome ham and eggs."

For the first time I realized that it was almost noon and that I was getting abomniably hungry. Also, I realized that for practicability and attention to important details, Fred Ross is

Road is Good The road to Corona, after leaving the Orange county section, is in fair shape. We saw very few ruts.

When we arrived at the Circle City, we took a photograph (shown here-with) of the Studebaker standing on the grand boulevard in front of the mammoth grand stand which has teen erected to take care of the crowds on Thanksgiving Day.

The picture taken, we went on around the course. The track seems to be in very much better condition than it was last year, and what some of the drivers have promised in the way of speed is quite likely to be realized when the 300-mile ramble is run off. November 26.

Ham and Eggs

As we were driving around the circle Fred Ross kept up a continuous fusillade of remarks about ham and eggs. As a result he had us almost frantic. I, myself, became so ravenous and so engrossed in the subject of this particular brand of sustenance that when the waitress came for my order, later, in the chophouse which Fred had spotted, I said, "Ham and eggs!" Don't tell me there is nothing in mental suggestion.

We called on Harry Carter before we left Corona. Friend Harry, who, it will be remembered, was for many years in the tailoring business in Santa Ana, has a neat and attractive-looking furnishing goods store at Corona, and is doing nicely.

Boyd had an engagement at 2 o'clock, and I, too, was beginning to have visions of a lot of good copy being left out of the Register Thursday on account of my not getting it in before the forms closed. Ross began to "step on 'er," and soon we were back at the watering trough in the canyon. Here Boyd took the photograph shown in the center of the accompanying group. Another view, the lower one of the group, was taken at a point about fifty yards removed from the spring. The picture gives a fairly good idea of the road work which has been done by the County Highway Commission in the Santa Ana. It gives, too, a suggestion of the charming natural beauty to be found at any point in the

"Old Sol" was getting in some of his best licks at the time, and we had not proceeded very far down the canyon

before Ross put on the brakes.
"Let's put up the top," haid Ross,
"I like to be comfortable when I'm Which remark again proved Ross'

good horse sense. One of the last remarks made by Ross before we got out of the canyon was, "Why kick at a little increase in

the tax rate when you can have roads

like this for a few extra dollars?"

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS -Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Stout people find they give immense relief and Anti-bilious. Warren Spofford, Green Bay, Wis., writes: "Foley Cathartic Tablets are the best laxa-

tive I ever used. They do the work

promptly and with no bad after effects." Try them. Sold by all drug-

gists .- Advert'sement.

It Really Does Relieve Rheumatism Everybody who is afflicted with Rheu-natism in any form should by all means eep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on matism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloah's penetrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, sore and swollen joints, reumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.—Advertisement.

Miss Anna Walker, public steno-rapher, Room 233, W. H. Spurgeon

There is good ground for believing that

MOTOR CAR

which will be displayed in this city the early part of next month, will surpass every reasonable expectation.

Detroit, Mich.

PAIGE Stock Cars Win Second and Third Places in Phoenix Race

Here is How the Leaders Finished the Most Grimly Fought Contest in History of Automobile Racing.

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The Car That Has Been Making History This Week 1915 PAIGE "36"

GREATEST OF ALL VALUES. WHAT IS BEST FOR YOU?

The announcement of the 1915 Paige 36-touring car or roadster—at \$1175 delivered here—establishes the question. the Paige more firmly than ever as the greatest light

The circumstances leading up to the setting of such a price on the Paige "36" can be briefly stated. The Paige company has recognized that the

greatest demand for motor cars is in the light or medium field class. This medium field is the Paige field and quality

and general satisfaction has been the first principle of the Paige makers. In addition to the Paige "36" this company has had under consideration a smaller car. It was to be smaller in size and less in price. The car was tested

and while it was in every way a good small car our experiments proved to us that it is not practical to build a car smaller than the present Paige "36" and incorporate in it all the easy riding qualities, abundance of power, ease of operation and long-life that a high grade small car should have.

The proposition has been faced as the owner would face it.

What will be best for the Paige buyer? has been

What car will do more to increase Paige popular-The answer was plain; the car that has already

light car in the world. The Paige Company possessed the necessary machinery to make the "36." The car had already been stadardized.

made good and is doing better work than any other

A convention of dealers was held. The price question was discussed and \$1075 at the factory was decided upon.

The Paige Company is able to make this price on the Paige "36" without in any way cheapening the product on account of the reduced price of raw material and the saving on new machinery that would have been necessary for the building of a smaller car.

With the result that the automobile buyer can now purchase what is recognized as one of the best medium priced cars in the world as a very nominal figure. You not only get a quality automobile but with it service and the backing of one of America's leading manufacturers.

WE HAVE THESE CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Cadillac Garage

H. H. KELLEY

DISTANCE RUNNER OF FRANCE DEAD

Confirmatory cables regarding the recent death of France's premier distance runner, Jean Bouin, show that he was killed in action, dying, as he had lived, like a patriotic Frencaman. Since the outbreak of the European war, several athletes have been killed or maimed, but none of them had reached the high mark of athletic merit that Bouin did since he first came into prominence during the Olympic games of 1908, when through misunderstanding he failed to take part in the final of the three miles team race for which he had qualified. During the three years Bouin made quite a record as a distance and cross-country runner. He ran second to A. E. Wood in the international cross-country race at Derby, England, in 1909, being only a couple of yards behind the British champion at the finish. Later in the same year Bouin established new French records from tance runner, Jean Bouin, show that

ish. Later in the same year Bouin established new French records from three miles upward, and although suffering from an injured ankle finished second in the English national of 1910. In 1911 he won this event at Newport and repeated the following year at Edinburgh. In Paris last year Bouin won the great cross-country race by fully 200 yards from Ernest Glover, one of the best cross-country runners one of the best cross-country runners in Europe.

As a track runner, Bouin represented France at Stockholm in 1912. Previously he had shown wonderful time in several races at distances exceeding one mile and had set his heart on winning the 5000-meter Olympic championship. After a terrific struggle, Hannes Kolehmainen, the Elimpish champion who is now in this Finish champion who is now in this country, beat Bouin for first honors by inches, while Hutson, the great English runner, finished third 150 yards back of the Finn and Frenchman, in that event at Stockholm.

Bouin was chagrined but not disheartened at this defeat, and he im-mediately began training for the world's one-hour record He accomplished this in 1913 on the Stockholm track where, in a paced race, he covered 11 miles, 1442 yards in the hour, which beat Harry Watkins' world record by 150 yards and Al Shrubbs' amateur record by 300 yards. This was Bouin's crowning achievement in athletics, and taken together with his jealously guarded anateur standing and his glorious death on the battle-field, Bouin's name will hold an honored place in the world's annals of brave athletic champions.

INTERESTING MOTOR EXHIBIT ON HERE

The Standard Oil Company will have on exhibition at 216 East Fourth street, between Bush and Spurgeon, Santa Ana, California, November 12, 13 and 14, a stripped chassis of a Ford motor car, and a stripped chassis of a Moreland motor truck. Portions of the various working parts of both of these cars, such as the motor, trans-mission and rear axle have been removed so that the mechanical operation and lubrication can be seen.

Automobile engineers will be present, not only to explain the operation, care and lubrication of these cars but also to answer any questions that any may desire to ask about any particular car.

This demonstration will be carried on daily and all are cordially invited

Try This for Your Cough
Thousands of people keep coughing because unable to get the right remedy.
Coughs are caused by Inflammation of
Throat and Bronchial Tubes. What you
need is to soothe this inflammation. Take
Dr. King's New Discovery, it penetrates
the delicate mucous lining, raises the
Phlegm and quickly relieves the congested membranes. Get a 50c bottle from
your druggist. "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my
cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floydale,
Texas. Money back if not satisfied, but
it nearly always helps.—Advertisement.

Studebaker No. 7

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE A CAR WITH FOUR REAR AXLES, two of them hollow steel shafts carrying the hind wheel and the weight of the car, the other two nickel steel rods running inside and clear through the hollow shafts, these two rods to turn the wheels and propel the car, with not an ounce of weight carried on them?
This is the type known as the
"Real Full Floating."
If you break one of your drive
axles, you still have your two hollow shafts which support the cor-

low shafts which support the car. You can remove the broken rod, stick in a fresh one and be on your way in five minutes!

Wouldn't you like this a lot better than the type known as "semifloating," "three-quarter floating," or "hinterland floating," where, if you break a drive axle from crystalization, (the \$5000.00 ones crystalize) your car will crash to the ground no matter what speed you are traveling!

Don't you think it would be a wise move, whatever car you buy, to have the agent or salesman take the car to the top of a long grade or hill, remove both rear axies and see if the car will coast down with axles removed? We make this

demonstration every day.

You will then know whether or not it is a real full floating axle. Some manufacturers use "Full Floating" in their higher priced cars and "Three-quarter Floating" or other substitutes in their more moderate priced cars. Their ex-planations are interesting examples of conversational gymnastics.

Tomorrow the eighth installment of this series of Studebaker talks





BY ACTUAL COUNT 381 FISH INSTEAD OF 3000 IN ONE OF TWO CANS FOR SANTIAGO

Don't talk fish fry to Andrew Joplin and McMillan started on the journey and McMillan of Trabuco or Forest over the hills to the Santiago. They Ranger Burt Stephenson of El Toro. They assisted in getting two nuge a process that consisted of dipping up cans of fish over the ridge from Tra- water from the can, holding it high buco into the headwaters of the San-tiago, and the tale they tell shows why they are disgusted with fish fry as they are sent—at least, as they were received by them.

ful lot of fish in them, and the trio reached the Santiago determined to

It was a week ago that the State do some counting. Fish Hatchery car arrived at Orange Fish Hatchery car arrived at Orange with a lot of cans of tiny fish to be distributed in the Silverado, Trabuco, Santiago and San Juan creeks. The local fishermen were glad to see that the fish were taken back into the bills. the fish were taken back into the hills and turned loose in the streams. Hilt "There weren't enough fish in those

Here comes the story about the our thoughts? I don't know what Santiago supply: Sam Burke of Santa kind of a deal the other fellows got, Ana drove a truck all the way from but certainly we would like to know Orange to Andrew Joplin's place in the Trabuco. That was some drive of twenty-seven miles or thereabouts. At Joplin's the two cans of fish, each supposed to contain 3000 fish fry, were tied securely on to the backs of to be a slim apportionment for the were tied securely on to the backs of to be a slim apportionment for the two burros, and Joplin, Stephenson Santiago."

stopped frequently to give the fish air,

fry. Parker took a lot of them up the Sil-verado, Frank Forster up the San kingfisher," declared Stephenson "Maybe you think we failed to express

Say Feds Have Played Hob With Minor Leagues

them in line for the fight on the Fed erals, as many are arguing that unless some protection is assured the minors have nothing to gain by remaining a part of the organized baseball system

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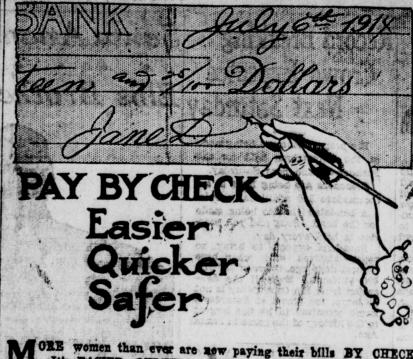


Gertrude Walthers as Aggie in "Baby Mine," Grand Opera House Nov. 16

With Minor Leagues

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 12.—One of the most important baseball meetings of the winter season is that which began here Tuesday for a three-day session. In annual season, the minor league magnates from all parts of the United States and Canada are here for a discussion of their affairs, and by the end of the session, it was expected, important action would be taken in regard to the rederal League, the greatest thorn in the side of organized baseball at present.

Much space has been given to announcements of major league stars who have jumped to the Feds, but the men who have been hardesh hit by the Gilmore organization are those now in session here. Many declare minor league ball has been all but wrecked, and that another season such as that of 1914 will practically spell its nish. "Baby Mine," an effervescing com



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[By Hal Sheridan]

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Despite the fturn over the old order of things this fact that Uncle Sam has been in a ter- may be taken as it. rific sporting slump during the past year and has been most gloriously walloped at every start, there is one diberties of the stretched more unless the jinx star the track and field.

can methods taking hold in the Euro- played wonderful football for the Crimpean countries there was a high hope there that our revered Uncle might be pushed on the skids during the Olymbrian difference of making this his greatest year, and pic games of 1916. That hope is now leading his team to greater heights exploded, however. scheduled to be held in Berlin, but reached, at looked like he would do it. with the intense hatred that has been Then we old man jinx swatted him in stirred on the other side by the war, the appendix. He's out, and there's no it is doubtful if England and France telling what may happen to this team would compete even should peace be before the final whistle blows. restored by that time. That puts one spike in the hope of beating the United States, but the most tragic cause Stallings, "Miracle Man" of the Bosback of the collapse of European ton Braves, in the third game of the hopes lies in another direction.

might challenge our boys are now being killed off like flies! The pick of the young men of German, France and third game Deal was put ahead of England are now on the firing line. Gowdy in the batting order. answered, and their finely trained left. With the field of bleachers this is true of the young men of Eng- day down in eighth position. land and France as well as Germany.

Can you imagine what it would be to New York goes on its annual sporthave our Ted Merediths, our Mel Sheppards, our Drews, and a score or so There has been much hammering other young men at the peak of their athletic careers, suddenly killed off? athletic careers, studenty and the big thack of race is ridden is it is such a situation as this that the nual six-day bicycle race is ridden is European countries face. If the war now in place. On Nov. 14, the Saturcontinues over an extended period, it may be safe to say that the United States will be supreme in athletics for States will be supreme in athletics for another generation. The men rising will then be whetted up for the pecuup to challenge us are now offering liar things that happen during the sixtheir lives on the battlefields or undermining their wonderfully developed strength by exposure in rainsoaked trenches. If they escape with their lives, they will return to their homes old men as far as athletics are concerned. Such conditions as this strike pretty close to what war really means. There will be little glory for the United States coming out of international contests for the next few years. While we have been enjoying peace and our athletes steadily perfecting themselves, their foreign rivals have been races. shedding meir blood on battle-fields.

We all took our hats off to England when their Polo four lifted the international cup at Meadowbrook last June, and we might well doff our lids again in view of what these polo players have done since we saw them. They're a fighting bunch. Should we challenge England any time within tho next five years we might be able to bring ee cup back without a great deal of trouble. But there would be little glory in it. To date two-thirds of the crack polo players of the British army have been killed in the fighting in France and Belgium. This means that a majority of England's best players are gone, as Britain's army officers represent the last word in polo on the island or in the provinces.

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Old Connie Mack crossed George recent world's series. Give Connie The young men who were fast devel-credit for one marker, anyhow, as oping into sterling athletes and who Stallings admits it. In a recent fan-

Some of Germany's most promising because stallings figured Mack was material for the Olympic games for going to pitch a lefthander against the 1916 were army officers, or at least Braves. Deal can hit a left hander, subject to the call to the colors. They and his effort is usually a long fly to muscles are now carrying them on long Fenway Park assisting, Stallings figforced marches. Feet that once sped ured these flies of Deal's would cerover the cinder path are now treading tainly be good for doubles. But Mack through fields of blood or splashing sent in bush, a righ, hander, and in the mud and mire of trenches. And Gowdy did all his heavy hitting that

> pounding in Madison Square Garden, and the big track over which the anday struggle.

Every year the promotors announce that the field for the six -ay race is the "greatest yet," so that may go for the coming days and nights of circling the Garden track. Thousands of "hot dogs" are being rounded up, the bugs are planning excuses to the boss for the days they will be missing, and the Garden is getting its last fresh air before it takes on that thick, sour smell that settles down during these

Box fighters from all parts of the country and Kansas have been pouring into New York during the past month. It looks like a prosperous winter for the fight clubs, but will be a long, dreary party for the "white hopes, The lightweights, middleweights and smaner boys are getting the call. New York has been bunked so often on al leged "white hopes" that a heavy weight fight draws about as many people as a bucket of vinegar draws flies. Gunboat Smith suddenly lost what lit tle attraction he had when Sam Langford put the crusher on him. Jess Willard is still hanging around, but arousing no clamoring excitement.

President Gilmore, of the Feds, has promised to spring four susprises. The nation waits through long and sleepless nights for what this quartet of

But Gilmore can't surprise us. Anything either the Feds or Organized year runs true to form Yale is likely Ball may do now won't cause us to to rise up and smite Harvard, and if raise an eyebrow. The one thing that ever times were ripe for Princeton to would come nearest to raising a quiver up our spine would be a 24-hour silence from Gilmore.

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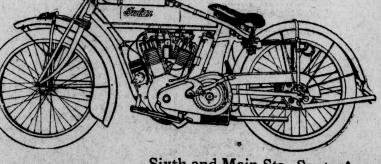
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